

VOTE OF CITY AND COUNTY ON MORE IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS.

COMPLETE returns from all the 230 precincts of Los Angeles city show that the woman suffrage amendment carried the city by only 1767 votes. In the country districts of Los Angeles county the majority for it was much heavier, giving it a majority in the county that will exceed 5000 when the thirty-four precincts, from which County Clerk Lelande has received no returns, are sent in.

The recall ran away from all the other amendments by a vote of more than four to one.

The complete returns may show that the amendment abolishing justices of the peace about broke even in the county. The vote of thirty-four precincts yet to come may decrease the 1170 majority shown by the figures last night.

County Clerk Lelande found a difficult task in computing the returns, some of those from the city even not being received until late yesterday afternoon. He sent messengers after many that had not been reported.

It will probably be late tonight before the complete returns are in his possession and the footings on all amendments made.

The following is a table of the complete city and incomplete county returns (thirty-four county precincts being absent) on six of the important amendments:

	City Complete.	County Incomplete.	Total	Majority.
	For.	Against.	For.	Against.
Initiative and Referendum	16,183	14,416	9,359	6,277
Recall	22,740	5,312	11,402	2,868
Railroad Commission	15,577	5,522	11,609	3,099
Justices of Peace	16,260	11,041	9,133	4,664
Railroad Passes	15,058	11,175	6,835	25,463
	13,534	13,467	6,309	17,484
			6,187	20,824
				19,654
				1,170

WOMEN MAY WIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
THE CITY COMPLETE.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Diego city complete and twenty-one precincts in the county gave the following results:

No. 1—For, 3282; against, 1848.
No. 2—For, 2672; against, 1549.
No. 3—For, 2710; against, 2099.
No. 4—For, 3092; against, 1227.
No. 6—For, 2484; against, 1862.
No. 7—For, 3387; against, 1199.
No. 8—For, 3146; against, 1288.
No. 9—For, 3214; against, 1041.
No. 10—For, 3281; against, 1844.
No. 11—For, 2792; against, 1141.
No. 12—For, 2741; against, 1442.
No. 13—For, 2901; against, 1145.
No. 14—For, 2907; against, 1107.
No. 15—For, 2322; against, 840.
No. 16—For, 2740; against, 1490.
No. 17—For, 2745; against, 1486.
No. 18—For, 2392; against, 1646.
No. 19—For, 2246; against, 1967.
No. 20—For, 2583; against, 1246.
No. 21—For, 3180; against, 1014.
No. 22—For, 2748; against, 1410.
No. 23—For, 3027; against, 1143.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
RECALL IS ADOPTED.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES):
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-eight precincts complete of thirty-nine in the county give a majority of 185 in favor of woman's suffrage. The same precincts give 954 majority in favor of abolishing justices of peace.

Adverse majorities have been returned in the county against abolishing justices of peace as constitutional offices; providing for railroad passes to peace officers; making the clerk of the Supreme Court appointive; exempting proprietors of veterans and permitting counties to frame charters. All other amendments received majorities in the county.

HEAVY SNOW IN MONTANA.

Traffic Blocked by Green Drifts, Business Practically Suspended in Butte—Lights Paralyzed.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES):
SAN JOSE, Oct. 11.—Santa Cruz county complete.

No. 1—For, 1287; against, 854.

No. 2—For, 1406; against, 814.

No. 3—For, 1545; against, 827.

No. 4—For, 422; against, 209.

No. 5—For, 531; against, 233.

No. 6—For, 377; against, 287.

No. 7—For, 414; against, 254.

No. 8—For, 369; against, 293.

No. 9—For, 327; against, 351.

No. 10—For, 422; against, 209.

No. 11—For, 531; against, 233.

No. 12—For, 474; against, 254.

No. 13—For, 174; against, 922.

No. 14—For, 159; against, 1463.

No. 15—For, 162; against, 703.

No. 16—For, 168; against, 674.

No. 17—For, 2084; against, 579.

No. 18—For, 1878; against, 700.

No. 19—For, 1899; against, 607.

No. 20—For, 1728; against, 645.

No. 21—For, 839; against, 1156.

No. 22—For, 1190; against, 914.

CHIOS FOLLOWS ELECTION.

Passage of Amendment Abolishing Justice Courts Leaves Treaty Legal Tangle Awaiting Solution.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of the passage of amendment No. 18 on the ballot, which practically abolishes Justice Courts, leaving it to the legislature to provide a substitute, the hearing of felony cases in the Police and Justice courts of the city and Oakland was suspended this morning, pending a decision as to the effect of the amendment.

It appears to be the consensus of legal opinion that the amendment destroys the power of the inferior courts to take testimony in felony cases. The District Attorney's office has been asked for an opinion. Until it is received, the prisoners affected must remain in jail.

It is considered probable that the felony cases involved will be sent to the Superior Courts for hearing, as their dockets are already greatly congested. It is likely that three or four outside judges will sit to hear the cases in to help bring order out of the present confusion.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

THE COMPLETE FIGURES.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Complete returns from Santa Barbara county show that fewer than 2500 out of \$5000 votes were cast. Suffrage won by 381 votes, while recall, initiative and referendum carried by good majorities. Following are the total votes on each amendment:

No. 1—For, 1428; against, \$10.

No. 2—For, 1157; against, 970.

No. 3—For, 1182; against, 902.

No. 4—For, 1409; against, 1228.

No. 5—For, 1565; against, 857.

No. 6—For, 1468; against, 842.

No. 7—For, 1370; against, 842.

No. 8—For, 1468; against, 864.

No. 9—For, 1330; against, 823.

No. 10—For, 1110; against, 1122.

No. 11—For, 1077; against, 942.

No. 12—For, 1171; against, 947.

No. 13—For, 1621; against, 947.

No. 14—For, 1056; against, 956.

No. 15—For, 1525; against, 682.

No. 16—For, 1219; against, 988.

WARNING.

In a futile effort to revenge themselves upon the Times for its effective advocacy of Industrial Freedom, paid labor-union emissaries—obviously sympathizers with the accused prisoners—are persistently engaged, in different parts of the city, in trying to induce people not to continue to patronize or read this journal.

These hired agitators deserve to be ignored and repelled, and Times patrons and readers are advised to refuse their impudent demands.

Any misconduct on the part of these paid emissaries of monopolistic organized labor should immediately be reported to the police.

The hysterical shrieks of union bosses and the cowardly tactics of their henchmen will not stop the onward and upward march of The Times, or abate its zeal to promote the true material welfare of Los Angeles and the State, protect the cause of the independent workingman and advance the best interests of all the patrons of this steadfast journal. The Times is and will continue to be the champion of all honest, independent workingmen who mean to be free, true and law-abiding.

Story of Ballot Boxes.

HARD TASK YET AHEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

by the useless correspondence of the Cabinet with the powers.

Cabinets are numerous, he said, because European public opinion is favorable to Turkey. He emphasized the necessity of an organization like the Committee of Union and Progress. He approved its programme and believed that it was extremely beneficial to the country as long as it did not interfere with any existing responsible Cabinet.

YOUNG TURKS ACTIVE; ALARM AMBASSADORS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] San Diego city complete and twenty-one precincts in the county gave the following results:

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No. 14—For, 2907; against, 1107.

No. 15—For, 2322; against, 840.

No. 16—For, 2740; against, 1490.

No. 17—For, 2745; against, 1486.

No. 18—For, 641; against, 1415.

No. 19—For, 620; against, 1429.

No. 20—For, 923; against, 1067.

No. 21—For, 1296; against, 763.

No. 22—For, 839; against, 1156.

No. 23—For, 1190; against, 914.

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No. 1

URSDAY MORNING.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Demand
ANTS MONEY
TO DEFEND SUIT.Ana Wife Files a Mo-
tion in Oregon.Maintenance Until Case
Is Settled.Millionaire Husband
Can Afford It.DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Minnie D. was in being sued for annulment of their marriage by Charles D. millionaire minister, today filed a suit in the court of common pleas to defend the suit and the custody of the children. The wife, who recently set aside her husband, is accused of having caused the divorce by her conduct.

It is rumoured that Mrs. Stevenson, widow of David Stevenson, prominent society man, polo expert and a banker from New York, will shortly wed and the presence of Stevenson in Reno during the early days of Mrs. Harvey's stay, has given strength to the rumor.

AUTOIST SAVES BOY'S LIFE.

Leaps From Machine Into River
and Hauls Out Eight-Year-Old

Youngster About to Drown.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES):

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) That 8-year-old Russel Good of Vanassett is at home instead of in the depths of the Duwamish River is due to Dean B. Johnson, builder of championship yachts.

Russel, with three other boys, started down the Duwamish in a canoe that had been made serviceable days before by the two brothers who tore along the bank shouting for help. They attracted help enough, but none of it could swim. The canoe lodged against a low bank under the bridge leading to the armament, and it was evident that the little fellow could not hold out many minutes.

At this juncture Johnson and his wife drove up on the bridge in their motor car and Johnson at once took the boy to safety. Then he carried him to the bank and plunged into the river. A dozen strokes took him to the boy who fainted in his arms and he swam with him to a log from which he could reach a rope let down from the bridge.

DEAREST INTEREST.

affectionate companion.

The defendant considers that the plaintiff is the dearest inter-

est of his honor and character

and she has or could have and

the plaintiff with his ample

making and will make every

effort to blacken the charac-

ter of the defendant and to prevail in

the case.

SODIUM IN COMET'S TAIL.

Spectroscope of the Flagstaff As-

tronomers Shows Its Presence

Flare in Kobold Calculation.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES):

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Oct. 11.—Bielawsky's comet was observed at the Lowell Observatory yesterday and today, shortly after sunset.

According to the preliminary com-

putations of Kobold, this comet

should have passed very near the

sun, less than 3,000,000 miles from

its surface. Oct. 10, but its po-

sition shows that this can hardly be

correct.

It was observed with the spec-

troscope for a short time in strong twi-

light, and seems to show in addition

to the characteristic bands the distinctive bright lines of sodium.

Brook's comet showed up dimly last

evening. Its tail was seen twenty

degrees or more out from the head

reaching to and perhaps beyond the

extreme star in the handle of the

dipper. The tail is slightly curved,

with the concave westward.

DIAMONDS IN A SEWER.

Estacada Woman Loses Gems Worth

\$2500—Everybody is Looking for Them.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES):

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Drifting somewhere in the half mile off sewer between the Hotel Estacada and the Clackamas River, in Estacada, a small town east of Portland, are diamond rings valued at \$2500, the property of Mr. Frank Hawkins, who lost them in the kitchen sink. Almost the entire population of Estacada has turned out to recover the jewelry, and are digging up the sewer.

The jewelry consists of six diamond rings, which were the property of Hawkins' chief.

They were inadvertently dropped into an open sink about noon. The sewer is twenty-five feet beneath the surface of the ground and the searchers will probably require several days to lay open.

Mrs. Hawkins is one of the leaders

in society in Estacada and is a per-

manent resident of the hotel. Her hus-

band is an engineer of the Portland

Railway, Light and Power Company.

He has dropped in to see his wife

since his return from San Fran-

cisco.

He says he sent \$2 in coin to

the police department asking

them to ascertain if the

two men had arrived.

Mr. Hawkins' letter to the Gov-

ernor sends a communication

to have been written by J.

McMahon, superintendent of the

vehicle department, telling him

he has dropped in to see his

wife and brother that "he is

up and taking notes."

LETTER TO PORTLAND.

One of the Yale and Harvard

clubs is to Ascertain if the

two men are worth while.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES):

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Within the next few days the Yale and Harvard belonging to the Irrigation District Bondholders will be removed to Portland.

Information being made by the

Irrigation District Bondholders

shows that the move will be a

short distance.

The district passenger agent

company went today looking

for the men.

He left for San Francisco

tonight. On his return to San

Francisco he will report to the

owners and it then

will be determined definitely what

will be taken relative to the ex-

change of the line to Portland.

The line will be to L. W. Brown, loc-

ator of the Yale and Mahoney

Big Minstrels.

The Yale and Harvard will

overland their northern ter-

ritories and it should be found they

have been sufficiently to

guarantied.

SCORES KILLED

IN CHIAPILLA BATTLE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES):

Tuxtla, Chiapas, Oct. 11.—Fighting late Monday night between the forces of the State of Chiapas, held by in-

surctors, whose strength was es-

imated at 300, volunteers numbering

but 150, killed 150 rebels and cap-

tured 100, eighteen of whom were

wounded.

The loss to the govern-

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SECURES DIVORCE

IN CHIAPILLA.

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ARTISTS SECURE

ENTERTAINMENTS

TO 4 BANDS

REPORT DIRECTOR

MUSICAL BANDS

ARMED LAKE PARK

DAILY

FOLLY

E TIMES

INFORMATION BUREAU

South Spring Street

AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED

IN AND REPORT BUREAU FOR THE

INTERESTED TRAVELERS

MEMBERS OR IN THE MOUNTAINS.

COMPONENT ATTACHES AND BY CORRESPONDENCE.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS AND INFORMATION

AND DISTRIBUTION. TIMES READERS ARE

ADMITTED TO ALL THE MUSEUMS

THEATRES. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Sovereignty.
AYS THE FADS
OF MOBOCRACY.**SOUR, GASSY, UPSET
STOMACH REGULATED**

Out-of-Order Stomachs Feel Fine Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin.

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from indigestion. Diapepsin or out-of-order Stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapepsin.

If your Stomach is lacking in digestive power, why not help the stomach do its work, not with drastic drugs, but a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach.

People with weak Stomachs should take a little Diapepsin occasionally, and there will be no more indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, sour risings, gas on stomach or belching of undigested food, headaches, dizziness or sick stomach, and, besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your system with nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour, out-of-order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relieved in five minutes after taking a little Diapepsin.

Go to your druggist and get a 50-cent case of Paper Diapepsin now, and you will always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and what you eat will taste good, because your stomach and intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more bad nights and miserable days for you. They freshen you and make you feel like life is worth living.

People with weak Stomachs should

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UNDER ARMS FOR ESCORT.

State National Guard Will Compliment President.

Large Saturday Turnout for Ground-breaking.

Monday Parade Arranged for Honor Guest Here.

Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski will leave for San Francisco tonight to take charge of the largest parade ever given by the National Guard of California. Saturday, immediately thereafter, he will return to this city to take part in another big National Guard demonstration on Monday.

The parade in San Francisco will be at the breaking of ground for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The one immediately following in Los Angeles will be in compliment to the visit of the President of the United States.

The National Guard troops to be in the line of march in San Francisco are the Fifth Infantry, nine companies of Coast Artillery, Battery B, field artillery and three divisions of naval militia.

Gen. Wankowski, as commander of the National Guard of California will head the parade, accompanied by the following members of his staff: Maj. R. C. D. Moore, adjutant; adjutant-general; Maj. C. A. Dugay, engineer; Maj. J. H. Dockweiler, engineer.

When the President arrives in Los Angeles, Gen. Wankowski will have the following troops in line to escort his carriage: Seventh Infantry, Co. A, Signal Corps, Troop D and Battery A. This will be the first public appearance of the field battery recently organized in this city.

A SUPERB BANQUET.

The Chamber of Commerce has completed all the details for the banquet in honor of the President to be held at the Alexandria Hotel on Monday evening. The reception will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the guests will be seated promptly at 8.

Capt. H. Z. Osborne, acting president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be chairman of the evening and the toastmaster will be Hon. Frank P. Flint. Senator Works will be introduced to respond to the toast. "California," followed by Oscar Mueller, who will respond to "The President." President Taft will then deliver an address.

The affair has been placed in the hands of the following committees: Banquet Committee, Capt. H. Flint, chairman; L. J. C. Sprague, M. A. Hamburger, Stoddard, Jess, William M. Garland, R. W. Burnham, William Lucy, F. A. Stanton, Lieut. Randolph Miner, W. L. Hollingsworth, Oscar Lawler. Committee of Arrangements, Walter Raymond, secretary; G. G. Johnson, Fred L. Alton, Henry Chilson.

PARADE ARRANGEMENTS.

The chairman of the Arms Depot Committee, together with the committee of arrangement and the Parade Committee, after a consultation yesterday, rearranged the programme slightly for the reception of the President. As previously stated, the streets will be decorated along the line of march, and in addition to the stop at Washington Park to greet the children, it has been arranged to have the President address the general public in Praeger Park, across the street from the ball park, where a stand will be erected on the south side, for the purpose.

The parade will form in the north court of the Arms Depot, leaving there at 9:30 a.m. The initial portion will consist of thirty motor cars proceeding along the line of march, as heretofore published.

Arrangements have been made allowing automobiles, in addition to those already decorated, to form in line on Central avenue 150 feet south of Fifth street, facing north. It is planned to admit these machines through the express company's roadway, the south court of the Arms Depot, and from there they can follow the Presidential party and the first thirty cars. None, however, will be admitted to this portion, unless they have registered with the chairman of the Parade Committee, Maj. A. J. Clegg, Jr., who will give them their number and instructions as to forming.

In order to properly provide for this extra automobile service, and to aid the Parade Committee in other ways, the following Automobile Committee has been appointed: Chairman Raymond, J. J. Jenkins, Stevie L. Briggs, E. C. Cribb, L. H. Rice, Marion R. Gray, James Irving.

THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The parade will then proceed through the city to the baseball grounds at Washington Park, where the President is scheduled to appear at 10:30 o'clock. He will be greeted by a deafening cheer from the throats of thousands of school children and his eyes will be gladdened by the sight of an American flag in the hands of every boy and girl in the big enclosure.

Superintendent of Schools Francis Yerkes last night instructed principals concerning the handling of the children. Pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the grammar schools and of the high schools may attend. Schools will enter the park in bodies. It is desired to effect, for the day, clearances so that the boys may be asked to refrain from indulging in class yells and reserve their voices for cheers for the President.

The boys of the high schools will be required to stand in the ball field, as the seating capacity of the park will not be sufficient for all to attend. As compensation for standing, the superintendent assures the boys they will have the best opportunity of any seeing and hearing the President.

One of the high schools will be seated in the grand stand and girls and boys of the grammar schools will be assigned to the bleachers.

After the review by the President, pupils are to return to their studies.

ACROSS THE WAY.

After his talk to the children, the President will cross Washington street and address the overflow crowd from the Auditorium, which is to assemble in the open space of Praeger Park. A platform is to be erected and there will be a seat for 50,000 persons to whom the distinguished visitor and half of that number should be in hearing of his voice.

After a short talk the Presidential party will proceed to the Auditorium,



Gen. Robert Wankowski.

Who will be at the head of large National Guard parades here and in San Francisco in honor of the President.

where the principal address of the day will be delivered.

Immediately at the close of the Auditorium address the party will proceed to the residence of Dr. Alvaro Vista-street bridge; thence to Occidental College, where the President will be put into the care of Dr. John Willis Baer, president of the college, who will take him on to Pasadena to luncheon.

On the return to Los Angeles the party will follow Huntington drive and Garfield avenue to Alhambra, where will view the school children of that city, and then by way of Huntington drive. He will address the colored people in Blanchard Hall at 3 o'clock, and pass the remainder of the afternoon with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Edwards, West Adams street, until time for the banquet in the evening.

TAKEN ON A DESCRIPTION.

A stranger, who gave his name as John B. Hittenger, was arrested at Five and Hill streets last night by detectives on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. It is alleged that the prisoner, while living in Spokane, passed a draft for \$150 on the Old National Bank, and subsequently left town. The paper was returned unpaid. "No" funds and telephone description of the man was sent to this city, with the result that Hittenger was recognized by Ervin and Jones and locked up awaiting the action of the Washington authorities.

Resentful.

DENTIST BONDED TO KEEP PEACE.

WOMAN ALLEGES HE THREATENED TO KILL HER.

DIFFICULTY ARISES OVER FRIENDSHIP OF WOMAN FOR HIS WIFE AND INFLUENCE SHE IS SAID TO HAVE EXERCISED.

Finds Woman in Home and Trouble Follows.

Dr. C. A. Kuns, a dentist, was held in the sum of \$1000 to keep the peace by Justice Forbes yesterday, after he had heard the complaint of Mrs. Neil Steel, who alleged that on September 8 Dr. Kuns threatened to kill her.

But little time was taken in the hearing. One of the features of the case was the appearance of Ethel Kuns, the 13-year-old daughter of the accused, as a witness against him. She recited in detail the story of the threatened assault.

The attorney prepared an adrost agreement, Lucas says, providing for the surrender of this commission to Harris, but the petitioner refused to sign it. His defense, however, filed the will without the codicil, Lucas asserts, and it was only by going into court that he was able to force recognition of the instrument.

"Harris by false and fraudulent proceedings involving a trust, it is understood, to receive letters of administration," Lucas continues in his petition.

THE HARRIS INVOLVED.

He asks that the letters, which involve disposition of the annual rental of \$50,000 for the Angelus Hotel, and eventually the hotel itself, which is valued at \$1,000,000, be denied his co-executor, charging that Harris is "inordinately grasping and that his conduct was of the most all-consuming nature, which possessed every trait of his being, and constituted an insuperable objection to his competency as an executor and a trustee."

Bunyan Lucas, half-brother of Hunt, who lives in Shawnee, Okla., is the second petitioner. He recites that the testator, Harris, had bequeathed his entire estate to be divided among his heirs, and Dr. Kuns admitted that he threatened the woman.

The testimony developed the fact that there had been bitterness between Dr. Kuns and Mrs. Steel for some time, on account of the association of the complaining witness and his wife, which he had repeatedly forbidden.

MOVED TO CAMBRIDGE.

No Room at Reasonable Figure in Boston for Massachusetts Institute of Technology to Expand.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new site of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be in this city, fronting on the Charles River Esplanade, at the end of the Harvard bridge. It was selected today.

The site consists of fifty acres, and will cost about \$750,000. Of this amount \$300,000 will be given by T. Coleman Dupont, a graduate of the institute, who lives in Wilmington, Del.

REVIESTAS ARRESTED.

TORREON (Mex.) Oct. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several prominent members of the Revolutionary party were arrested here for slaying followers and was willing to bet anything, from a pair of sheathes to a month's salary on the Tigers.

The two got to talking over the weekend and the result was a wager, the amount of which was the trundling of the chariot from the temple to the City Hall in a wheelbarrow.

Yesterday morning he started to leave Torreón, proper, because of its growth and inability to buy needed land at a reasonable price.

Traffic Record.

CLUB ROOMS FOR ITS MEN.

Pacific Electric Arranges Fun for Employees.

Reading Room and Buffets to be Features.

Railway Devices Explained by Working Models.

Plans have been completed and work is to be started next week on what is proposed to be a modern, well-equipped clubhouse for employees of the Pacific Electric Railway Company. A specially-constructed building at the corner of Seventh street and Central avenue, having outside dimensions of approximately 100x30 feet, is to be converted into the quarters for the new club. It will be equipped and maintained at the expense of the company and will furnish a convenient club home for the 2000 trainmen and employees in the mechanical department reporting in the downtown center of the company, although its facilities will be open to all of the 4000 or more employees of the entire system.

On the second floor of the building will be a comfortable reading room provided with magazines, books, current papers and the other usual furnishings of such a room. There will also be a large amusement room equipped with billiard tables, games and similar devices for entertainment and diversion of the men. Additional locker rooms will be provided for the use of the members.

One of the most important features is the "demonstration" room, where will be installed a model of the signal system used in the airplane, and the various electrical features enabling men to perfect themselves in the use of these devices to add to their technical knowledge in order to better their efficiency as trainmen and operatives.

The company also expects to establish a library, smoking and card rooms, and other refreshments—excluding intoxicating liquors—will be served. There is also to be a gymnasium occupying a room 60x30 feet and equipped with all of the apparatus dear to the heart of the athlete. A system of shower baths will be installed.

COMPANY MANAGEMENT.

It is expected that the clubhouse will be completed and ready for occupancy within ninety days. The details for the management of the new clubhouse have not been completed but the expense will be borne by the company and it will have charge of the operation.

While no direct statement could be had from the management of the company last night it is understood that arrangements are to be made to establish and operate under the direction of the company at other car centers in the territory in which the Pacific Electric operates.

"We have had this plan under consideration for some time but have only recently determined on the details," said Paul Shoup, vice-president of the company, last night. "What we propose is to provide a comfortable home-like place where club members can meet to perfect themselves in the use of these devices to add to their technical knowledge in order to better their efficiency as trainmen and operatives.

The location chosen is one where most of our employees congregate in the course of business, and we are fortunate in having at that point a brick building particularly adapted to that purpose. The cost of the building will be borne by the company for the benefit of the employees, and we believe that they will appreciate a place of this kind where there will be opportunity to read and study and such facilities for recreation as will meet any needs that are expected to have a demonstration lecture and entertainment, to make the place an all-around meeting place for working hours shall feel that they have a place where they can call their own for recreation and study."

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Always Bou-

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on of Chas. H. Fletcher
call the attention of the
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appears on both
for their little ones
and imitations, but our
attention to the great danger
of who are now engaged
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adults can do that for the
fulness.

Prominent Drug-
o Chas. H. Fletcher
et, Mich., says: "We consider our
medicines and command it."

Pittsburgh, Pa., say: "We have
such satisfactory results that
we will be responsible for it when we get a chance."

Pa., say: "We take pleasure
in one of the oldest and best, of
our kind."

City, Mo., say: "Tour Castorina
stitute for it and only sell the
best."

Minneapolis, Minn., say: "We wish
Fletcher's Castorina at all
satisfaction to our trade."

Alexandria, Va., say: "Tour Castorina
we have ever handled, is
sound for such an article and
is worth the price."

Ia., says: "We handle every
and while our shavers are
and proprietary articles, the
sale that your Castorina has
says: "When people in
and becomes a household
soundly established. We
addition to Fletcher's Castorina."

Castorina Al-
the Signature of

Fletcher's
ave Always Be
Over 30 Years
by GENEVIEVE, NEW YORK CITY

MEN'S
Comfort Under

When your hair
puts up a Men's
Card, advertises
Mentor, it is
he knows Mentor
Unions have the
make permanently
customers.

Men—Women—
Mentor Comfort
keep you snug and
out "bulding you".
They come from
soft and elastic.
fit the body and to
Healthful, sterilized

Bay Menter
of eyeshadow
merchant,
who advertises it.

MENTOR
COMFORT
Menter, Cal.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

WANTED—MAN OF 25 WITH LONG EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS, experienced manager, office, sales, secretary, desires to connect with reliable concern where there is a future. Best of outside references. Refuse to be referred to as a second right proposition. Telephone W. H. TEASELT, Hotel Hayward.

WANTED—BUSINESS MANAGER, EXPERIENCED, to manage office, sales, management writer, and salesman, seeks position with reliable established establishment. An opportunity to make a sum of money more important than salary. Address Hunter N. Box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOTHES PURCHASE AND MECHANIC desired position, 6 years' experience. G. H. MECHAN, JR., 23 West 11th st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MOVING PICNIC TRAILER, 24th st. Portland, Or. J. J. BETRUE 24th st. Portland, Or. Box 116.

WANTED—MAN, AGED 25, WANTS ANY POSITION OF steady job references. Address Box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH horses and rig wants outdoor employment. SUNSET DOYLE 1476.

WANTED—TO TAKE LESSONS IN PRUNING fruit trees. Address K. box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY HANDY MAN WHO makes good burns. S. LYNCH, 1101 Holly st.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK. TEL. HOME 2970.

WANTED—JOB AS WATCHMAN. ADDRESS TO 1101 HILLMAN BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER WANTS WORK by the day. PHONE FRED 1.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

WANTED—REPUTATION BY A REFINED BEAUTIFUL young lady always accustomed to comfortable surroundings; a steady lover, and a happy disposition; no money in the bank; older woman preferred; highest references given and required. No further need answer. Address C. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MIDDLE AGED French lady would like position as housekeeper, maid, chamber maid, or nurse. Box 116, 2nd TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS position, can handle correspondence of any kind; had much experience in making form letters and inclosures; knows mail order business well. Address M. R. MARTIN, 711 W. Washington st. city.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN WOMAN understands her work well, in cooking and housekeeping, can do all kinds of work to help keep city or country; wages \$15 to \$20. Address M. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED girl, position with reliable house or real estate firm. Can also operate telephone exchange. Best of references. Phone A1801. Miss Phoebe.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A MIDDLE AGED lady as housekeeper in widow's home, best references, good salary, no trivial services. Address M. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE STEPHENSONS know you can supply you promptly satisfactory with competent stenographers, and can exchange. 612 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 4304.

WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE MIDDLE aged woman, position to manage small rooming house, apartments or single rooms. MARY M. COOPER, 600 BOOMER, Guiles Rooming House. Phone A1801.

WANTED—COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED young woman, wishes position as housekeeper, maid, or governess. Address J. E. 225 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—STENOGRAHERS FURNISHED, possibly, school room, or office. Mrs. SMITH-PEMBER TYPewriter Co. Assn. Main 108.

WANTED—NEAT, COMPETENT, middle-aged woman, a position as housekeeper or companion; references. 645 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO steady lady, invalid or too cumbersome. Address M. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A GERMAN AMERICAN girl, good work in city, good wages, give good local references. SOUTH 2825 mornings.

WANTED—PARTNER BY A LADY OF EXPERIENCE, as partner in a high-grade restaurant, located Broadway, 21st Mason Ridge, Broadway 2889. A1805.

WANTED—SITUATION. NEAT, LADY graduate in massage and hydrotherapy, wants to help in health and beauty salons, Europe and California. 757 BURLINGTON AVE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED GERMAN woman, housekeeper, housewife, good wife of adults; 225 S. B. FIGUEROA, ROOM 100.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, NEAT HOUSEKEEPER, wishes position in Arizona, used to climate. Address N. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY FLAUNTER. WANTS POSITION WITH violinist, here or out of town, in picture show. HOME 2907.

WANTED—POSITION BY A THOROUGHLY experienced second girl, references. Address M. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL WANTS UPSTAIRS WORK: no objections to charge of property. Address L. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, BY EXPRESSED young woman, as companion and assistant lady. Address L. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—LADY FLAUNTER. WANTS POSITION WITH violinist, here or out of town, in picture show. HOME 2907.

WANTED—POSITION BY A THOROUGHLY experienced second girl, references. Address M. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL WANTS UPSTAIRS WORK: no objections to charge of property. Address L. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, BY EXPRESSED young woman, as companion and assistant lady. Address L. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY FLAUNTER. WANTS POSITION WITH violinist, here or out of town, in picture show. HOME 2907.

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WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL WANTS UPSTAIRS WORK: no objections to charge of property. Address L. box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, BY EXPRESSED young woman, as companion and assistant lady. Address L. box 11

TO LET—
Apartments and flats.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— **Rooms.**

TO LET— **Furnished House**

STORAGE— All Sorts.

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FOR SALE—

FOR SALE— Houses.

**TO LET—EVERY
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
PROPERTY IN THE CITY**

WORTH LOOKING AT.

**OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN
MAP OF CITY,
AND
INFORMATION BUREAU,
MAKES HOUSE HUNTING MUCH EASIER.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY
MANAGERS OF
RENTAL PROPERTY AND ESTATES
603 S. HILL ST.**

**TO LET—LARGE 12-ROOM BRICK HOME
CORN. 8TH ST. AND BROADWAY, HAS
7 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, FURNACE,
EVERYTHING IN GOOD CONDITION
AT THE LOW RENTAL OF \$55.
MINES & PARISI.
814 S. HILL ST.**

**TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW
WITH 100' 5000' feet. in lawn, a
fruit tree, a chicken yard, located
high ground, in well built up residence
area, one-half block from car line. Has
radiation effect, with built-in buffet,
cabinets and window seats, two sunny bed-
rooms and sleeping porch; \$18 per month to
tenant tenants;**

**GILCHRIST INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 225. 335 Bradbury**

**TO LET—617 W. 6TH PLACE, JUST
OF Figueroa, overlooking Exposition
grounds, has 2 bedrooms, sun parlor,
in every respect, excellent
class, garage, flowers, fence, \$50.
ENGRONTH CO.**

**TO LET — \$250. 1256, 1258, 6 ROOMS, MOD-
ERN, eleg. conveniences, 2 bedrooms, sun, elec.
range, water, heat to fare; \$50 feet.
Inquire.**

**C. EYMANN,
Home Tel.**

**TO LET — 617 PARK VIEW,
From Broadway and Seventh. Choice lot
in Westlake district. Eight lines of
service, seven-room house, every modern improve-
ment, furnace, etc.; open for inspection.
PHONE A414. week days.**

**TO LET—4-ROOM SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW,
LOW, NEW AND UP-TO-DATE, IN
SHIRE DISTRICT; \$40 PER MONTH;
TOTALLY FURNISHED.**

**A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
400 N. W. HELLMAN BLDG.**

TO LET—VERY FINE NEW HOUSE,

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE.

TO LET - 1 FIVE-ROOM, \$30; 1
\$25; 1 seven-room, \$45; 2 house-
keeping rooms, \$30.
29th st. University car to Dalton
STREET REALTY CO.

TO LET - A COMPLETELY FUR-
nished room cottage, with stable, to do
ants. 927 W. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET - FURNISHED FOR LIGHT
keeping. Angelino Heights, 3
California house; gas, electricity
of \$12 per month to desirable peo-
PHONE 5552.

TO LET - LADY GOING EAST W-
furnished bungalow, three rooms
for \$15 month. Especially desirable
two ladies. 1257 W. 5TH ST.

TO LET - WE HAVE THE BEST
furnished and unfurnished bung-
alows in town. See F. M. BRAY,
SPENCER-BRAY CO., 414-415 U.
Bldg.

TO LET - FURNISHED, DESIR-
able room modern bungalow, situated
ground, 1/2 block to car. North Na-
tion, rent \$10 a month, water
J. E. MARTIN, 312 Simon B.

TO LET - BEAUTIFUL WESTERN
bungalow, nicely furnished,
southwest suitable for couple or
adults. Reasonable rent. 1201
AVE. Phone West 5514.

TO LET - ATTRACTIVELY F-
2-story 9-room house; Ascolan
range, adjacent to four car line
required, southwest. Call at 2
AVE, between 9 and 12.

TO LET - BEAUTIFUL WESTL-
e, newly and handsomely furnished
ano, furnace, 2 baths, high
yards; lease 2 years, \$150 month
NIE BRAE.

TO LET - 6-ROOM HOUSE, F-
large corner lot, S.E. exposure.
Est. 1910. WALL ST. South 401.
car to 5th.

TO LET - A NEW 6-ROOM B-
furnished, one block from Griffin
beautiful. Montecito Park. 4315
AVE.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED
modern bungalow, in Pico Height.
Three bedrooms, piano, large
Phone WEST 514.

TO LET - FINELY FURNISH-
modern home, southwest, 4 bed-
room machine, piano, furnace, ga-
flowers. Lease 2500.

TO LET - FURNISHED 6-ROOM
house, 1 1/2 blocks from Nico-
laus, 12th and 13th.

STORAGE — All Sorts.
TO LET — COLYEARS VAN & ST.
Main 111. 611 S. Main
MOVING, PACKING
Auto Trucks, Padd
SPEED, SERVICE, .
Storage in Private Rooms
YOU KEEP THE
TO LET — HOUSEHOLD C
MOVED IN THE BIG
SHIPPED, STORED IN
HOUSE, PRIVATE ROOM
WOOD, BOTH PHONES,
NIMMO, 109 E. SIXTH ST.
TO LET — THE L. A. VAN
age Co.'s private rooms for
largest vans for moving
Kans., etc. Warehouses 614
Ninth st. and Central ave.
175. R. H. DUNSTON, Pro
TO LET — Beach Prop
TO LET — LONG BEACH, L
ed house, private family
blocks from ocean, on car
lights, water and telephone
JACKSON, 1971 Morton av
Home Phone 388 Long Beach
TO LET — \$5 MONTHLY.
finished, bath, gas, 351
Third car at Long Beach.
FOR SALE — Houses.
FOR SALE —
TAKE A R
—OUT TO
BRENTWOOD
FINEST HOMES
AMERICA
14 MILES WEST OF
—ON—
SAN VICENTE
—
I'M BUILDING TWO

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE— **SAVE BUILD IN COLLEGE**

Choose your bungalow in Derby Park, the beautiful tract, and you'll find a local builder to price out the house to your taste, priced at bare cost.

Derby Park is an ideal place to live. All homes are new and convenience is provided in electricity, sewers, telephone, accessible roads, model homes and planted lawns, lots or streets in Deer Park service.

EASY PAYMENT **HOME** **CASH** **PAYMENT**, and the installments like rent or interest and insurance.

REDUCE

Five-room bungalow, floors in living and dining room, and plate rail, central heating, two bedrooms, front porch and rear screen porch is going for \$3500, tax included.

REDUCE

Five-room bungalow, floors, beautiful mantel in dining room. Large bedrooms, paneled and saving kitchen convenience.

REDUCE

Five-room bungalow, living and dining room, and wrap around fireplace, two bedrooms, reached by convenient front cement porch, rear screen porch. A low, satisfy you as to its value.

REDUCE

A magnificent stone house at 4805 Cimarron; bedrooms on second floor throughout, first floor reception hall with side rooms paneled and pine, den paneled and anteroom, fireplaces, fireplaces, verandas. Two bedrooms on second floor and see plans and then you will not realize the home itself.

Takes a Grand avenue to Gramercy Place, agents at each office. Automobiles included.

LOS ANGELES **333-335-337**

Home Building Co., Inc.

FOR SALE—
COLUMBIA IMPROVEMENTS
BEST BUILT
In that very choice
Dalton avenue and 37th
55 Dalton ave., 6 rooms
59 Dalton ave., 8 rooms
porch
53 Dalton ave., 6 rooms
57 Dalton ave., 6 rooms
59 Dalton ave., 6 rooms
61 Dalton ave., 6 rooms
64 Dalton ave., 5 rooms
65 Dalton ave., 6 rooms
67 Dalton ave., 5 rooms
69 Dalton ave., 5 rooms
73 Dalton ave., 6 rooms
75 Dalton ave., 6 rooms
Small cash payments—
Everything included—
sewer, lawns, trees,
built-in features; hot
water, gas, electric
heat, city water, electric
heat, etc.
For sale by ADAMS
property, corner 37th &
telephone West 5445.
Marked West 39th street
two blocks north of
FOR SALE—TWO OF
the bungalows ever
built, just completed
construction, 7 rooms
bedroom, sitting room on sec-
ond floor, dining room, kitchen,
bath, toilet and lavatory;
solid mahogany furniture;
linen, hardwood doors
and signs in wall paper and
mantels; built-in
cupboards, buffets, standing
baths, overhanging eaves,
inward opening, furnace,
central heating system, water
heater, with each house
an open investigation you
will see all and more;
terms to
rounds, 123 Manhattan
Second street, We-
stern Wilshire 365.

FOR SALE — **House.**

FOR SALE — **HOMES, REAL HOMES.**

Handsome new 8-room house on N.W. blvd., sleeping porch, hardwood floors, nook, fireplace. Lot 50x140, on 40-foot street near Westlake Park. \$1600 cash, terms.

Your rent money will buy this cosy bungalow, on E. 41st st., yellow car line 50x125. Small payment secures this newish home.

At Temple and Cuyahoga is a splendid garage that can be bought at low price on easy terms. It is new and well East front, corner lot 50x120. Small payment, balance like rent.

See me about these and other homes, after offer at their real, not inflated values.

OVERHOLZER, with J. E. Osborn
Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — **AT A DECIDED BARGAIN.** In the Westlake section. The owner, an elderly lady and alone, is offering home of seven large rooms and side porch, with room for three beds; lot 40x120, fine lawn and fruit trees, and a view that can never be shut off; price \$4500; positively a bargain. Courtesy to agent, C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse, P.M. Main 1845. A1844.

FOR SALE — **A VERY CLASSY BUNGALOW** of 5 rooms, beam ceilings, built-in wall buffets, cupboards, etc. Art paper between rail and picture mould. Very fine elect. fixtures. Close in, only fifteen minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. Beautiful grounds, pergolas and vines. Where can you find a beautiful place near the center of Lakewood for the price of \$3500? Cash or monthly payments. T. WIESENDANGER, S. Broadway, A1348; Main 1842. Mr.

FOR SALE — **\$2500, BRAND NEW** modern bungalow, on West 18th st., 40x120 from car. This house has been cut from Just think of this, positively \$200 under value. See this, for it is meant to go. Ness is the cause. Bring \$500 and balance per month including interest. OSWALD DECKER, northwest corner of 48th and Euclid ave. Take Grand ave. and West 18th st.

FOR SALE — **MODERN, EXTRA NICE 4-ROOM HOME** located 220 S. Broadway, ONLY \$500 CASH, \$25 PER MONTH, CHEAPER THAN RENT.

F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNER

furnished, 3 rooms; never been lived corner, in Adams Heights. Come you want something fine. MacPherson INV. CO., 18th and Arlington. West Residence, West 31.

TO LET — WE RUN AN UP-TO-tenant department; free list; furnished residential estates, bungalows, data, W. WRIGHT, Manager, P. G. WEINER, 200 W. H. Hellman doing.

TO LET — HOUSE AND FLATS. Unfurnished or furnished in every locality and suburbs. Call for our list.

BROADWAY REALTY CO., Suite 219, O. T. Johnson.

TO LET — 12-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE with garage, 211 Commonwealth Avenue month. Would sell price \$2000. WEST 1st Westlake ave. Phone 233-5612.

TO LET — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. BASEMENT and furnace, in Vermont Square, half car, \$30. Phone 2777 or call on E. A. E. TUTHILL, 124 W. 47th st.

TO LET — NICE ROOM AND BATH, private home, south exposure, pleasant surroundings; \$4. Phone 2422-1067 WEST 1st Union ave.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, 125 ELMWOOD. Inquire 3429 Elm st., or PHONE W 3625.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE THOMPSON ST. \$45. Phone A167.

TO LET — 4-ROOM SHATTOR ST. WEST district; 3 rooms, \$40. ORRIN RICHARDSON'S National Bank Bldg.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, INSTANT CO. heater, water paid. Only \$10. 90 GEORGIA. (See.)

TO LET — COST 6-ROOM COTTAGE, range, electricity, top car lines. 11 E. 10th st.

TO LET — 6-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE E. 63rd. \$12 a month. Call SOUTH 1-1111.

TO LET — Furnished Houses.

TO LET — MY ELEGANT HOME OF rooms, five bedrooms, and sleeping porch completely furnished. New and modern interior and conservatory; garage. Located southwest. Twenty-five minutes from center of city. Home of an oil field superintendent who is obliged to remain in the city. House is in excellent condition. Taken this week, rent only \$50 per month. Cannot be equalled for \$100 anywhere in Los Angeles. See owner, 212 UNION LEAGUE, Second and Hill st.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOW Santa Barbara Court, 2 rooms and hall and disappearing beds, lawn care east and west fronts; a dozen new cost dogs, cats or young children; 18 miles from Broadway. Dalton car, get off at 14th and Crane Co. Story Bldg.

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL HOME, never rented before; 10 rooms, artistically decorated, situated in high class residential district, on Washington st., near Hobart; garage and very attractive grounds; will year at \$150 per month. PHONE 7188.

TO LET — \$40 PER MONTH; WILL L. nicely furnished 5-room bungalow, porch, piano, lawn, flowers, nice small children; is close-in; 2 car garages. VALENCIA ST. 300 I. W. H. Bldg. ASSES. Mail 1383. Ask for DOW.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, lawn, flowers, trees, gas, electric phone; 2 car lines; beautiful location in third section. 122 N. HOBART BLVD. Western ave. car to end of line.

TO LET — NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW southwest, close to car line, nicely furnished, piano, furnace, garage and comp. every way. TALBOT & MILLIS, 2007. 625 E. W. Hellman.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE with piano, Edendale car line, 10 miles, \$30 month. Apply mornings, 1922 S. CRUZ ST. G. P. HALLS.

Phone Main 4109. 801 W. Th.

TO LET — VERY PLEASANT SIX-rooms house completely furnished including This is a home and has never been occupied. Plenty of sunshine and good location near city. 231 THOMPSON STREET.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished; garage in Westlake district. PHONE 5167.

TO LET — FURNISHED 4-ROOM, 2-bungalow piano. 200 W. 51ST ST. W. Jefferson st. car, get off at Clinton Phone West 422.

TO LET — NEAR W. ADAMS ST. Located in a room; strictly modern and attractive; elegantly furnished; furnace and garage. PHONE 7349.

TO LET — 4 AND 4-ROOM FURNISHED bungalows; high ground; large oak trees; mountain view; flowers; vines. Come look at them. Phone OWNER, 3944.

TO LET — A BEAUTIFUL, STRICTLY modern 4-room bungalow, in splendid neighborhood. Budlong ave.; hardwood floors, stained woodwork, plenty of linen and Shastaway piano; water paid; rent \$35. ences required. PHONE 7148.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED house for cooking and light; rear; front 1206 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET — MY BEAUTIFUL, MODERN 5-rooms, piano, fine rug, all new and clean; 1/2 block from car, no el. Phone HOME 1220, in mornings.

big yard, garage, takes height off 1st. 1807 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET—\$100; LAST ONE OF 7 FINISHED BUNGALOWS; adults or with E. END ST. San Pedro-st. car.

TO LET—COZY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; finished throughout; between 3rd & W. 42ND PLACE. 2846.

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, living rooms or apartments. Will let for a year as owner wishes to sell. E. ALVARADO. Phone RING 2-3624.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM HOUSE, prettily furnished, on Hillcrest; lease to responsible people, for \$800. PHONE 2-3624.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-room bungalow; rent reasonable. 50TH PLACE. Phone Broadway 2-3624.

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED modern, close to 3 car lines. J. LINS, 1935 SANTA CRUZ ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room house, out of the ordinary. BART BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, high ground, sightly location, 8 min. from business center. A102.

TO LET—SEE ME BEFORE RENTING in the southwest, furnished. R. G. DOW, 2408 S. HORN 3163; 3163.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices and Business

TO LET—
RELIABLE INFORMATION
regarding every available Space
in the Central Business Dis-

SAN FRANCISCO
1915 THE EXPOSITION CITY

Stores, Lofts, or Entire Buildings for Wholesale or Retail Business and Apartment Houses

WHAT ARE YOUR REQUIREMENTS?
Correspondence Invited.

* WM. M. RHODES & CO.
Renting Brokers.

467 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO,
1915. THE EXPOSITION CITY

TO LET—
CALIFORNIA BUILDING.
1 Office, \$17.50.
2 Offices, \$30.00.
3 Offices, \$45.00.
STORES, \$125 each.
Second and Hillway.

FILE YOUR APPLICATION
C. WESLEY ROBERTS
26 Citizens' National Bank
4434 Main 5578.

TO LET—
UNION LEAGUE BUILDING OFFICES. \$125 to \$250. Two good storerooms for rent; fireproof; all modern conveniences. Office of Building.

PEAK. Room 414.
SECOND AND HILL ST.

TO LET—
Centrally located, ½ store, \$75. Also corner store, Spring st. C. WESLEY ROBERTS
26 Citizens' National Bank
4434 Main 5578.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT house, of 182 rooms. Concrete 246 ft. on Boyleton st., by 137 ft. 2 elevators, hardwood finish, situated. ALLISON BROWNE, 2131 Bayway. Room 124. A5091. Main 5578.

TO LET—
UNFURNISHED ROOMS 16 rooms, kitchens, running water. San Pedro st. car line; close-in. See KILFOIL, with
STRONG & DICKINSON.
Main 1378.

TO LET—
HOTEL 80 rooms, 1000 ft. from beach. Choice location. Close-in. AND LAKESHORE BLVD. TYP 600 UNION TRUST BLDG. F1065.

TO LET—
THE PIONEER HOTEL of Porterville. This hotel is situated in the heart of the city, with entrance from Main st. into the hotel lobby. You must have Address JAS. F. CANTY, Pioneer.

TO LET—\$10 TO \$25 MONTHLY fine stores in choice locations.

ENDANGERED, room 211, 207 S. A206; see MR. CLOSE.

TO LET—
STOREROOMS, INCLUDING counters, suitable for general keeping (near Postoffice) at A. DEUTSCH, owner, 213 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
A FINE OFFICE, well-furnished; both phones, use of typewriter, etc. Call reliable real estate man. Call HEILMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
LARGE BRICK STORE counter, shelving, \$22.50; brick building, \$15. C. M. BUCK, Main 4275, A203.

TO LET—
PART OF STORE room, with use of 'phones. \$62. WAY.

TO LET—
DESK ROOM. BOTH

-IN- BRENTWOOD

Lots are \$2000 (for size of the ordinary city) and others to be had of Write for booklet, will have about Brentwood property.

J. A. CAMPBELL
care of
BRALY-JANES
25 Pacific Electric
Los Angeles

Take a ride to Brentwood.

FOR SALE - NEAR OCEAN
5, 6 fine new bungalows.
Price \$3500 to \$2750 each,
and \$30 monthly, including
Or clear lots in Los Angeles
first payment.

These are artistic, well
bungalows, unique and hand
made, well constructed, with
eaves, exquisite living-room
with hardwood floors, 1 bed
room in white enamel, com-
tall and ready to move in.
Garvanza car marked "To
line, and see

RANKIN & LEHMAN
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS
229 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE - A HOME FOR
\$100 CASH
BALANCE EASY

We have a three-room home, on a slight lot near the beach, two car lines, will sell for \$1000 on very easy terms, opportunity to make a start, stop paying rent.

CROAKER & MCCANN, 72
Home Phone A182; Sun-

FOR SALE - 16 ARTIST
homes. Only \$1250 to
\$20 to \$30 monthly, including
Price \$2500 to \$3500.

We have just completed a
galaxy of 8 rooms each,
built by day's labor, grills
and electric lights, fronting on
royal Glen Park; 5 cent
and yellow car lines; get
and Pasadena ave.

Usual courtesy to agents.

Artistic Bungalow Building
6169 Pasadena ave. P.
or Matthews & Matthews.

FOR SALE-HOUSES
\$3500.

139 WEST 57TH ST., between
Denker and Denker avenues. This
room bungalow, built in the
southwest, in a fine, resi-
dential section, has a large back
porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
kitchens, 2 dining-rooms, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens,
and a large back porch.

Terms, \$100 cash, balance
including interest.

Moneta ave. car to 54th and
DE VERE GUM
OWNER,
WEST 50.

FOR SALE-HOUSES.
Two beautiful 6-room bungalows
the southwest, short distance
car lines. Best of rustic style,
etc., also, gas and electric light.
have ever seen. modern conveniences,
beamed ceilings, panelled walls,
cabinet kitchen, etc. \$100
cash and \$30 per month
see

H. L. BLAKE
THE LAWRENCE B.
141 S. Spring

Main 6661.

FOR SALE - A PURCHASER
"Every day I like this house
better." That's what the
sold in 5 days; 2 more left
for yourself, my modern,
minute 6-room chalets and
in Los Angeles, for the price
like rent. Deal direct with
SCHUYLER, 1715 Middle-
versity, 29th st. car to West
block north.

FOR SALE - HOUSES,
"6 ROOM BUNGALOWS
\$50 DOWN-\$25 PER MONTH

I have three beautiful
bungalows at a low price.
Well finished houses, fine
ceilings, gas and electric light,
excellent can
sell quick.

Take Moneta ave. car, go
Normandie.

DE VERE GUM
62nd and Normandie
PHONE-WEST 50.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER
best built, most convenient,
beautifully finished 6-room
city; paved street, fine
brick front, car line, etc.
you, I will make the price
going to sell; easy terms
University-29th st. car to
block west to 1706 WEST

FOR SALE - 6-ROOM MOD-
just completed, in Vermont
floors throughout, beamed
and breakfast room, all
house, fitted for furnace
gas, etc.

FOR SALE— DO YOU WANT
IN A
SITUATED ON
AND IN THE PINE
SECTION OF
**LARGE LOT—READY
FOR BUILDING
IN FEET ON
WEST OF WEST
LOT ALONE WORK
IMPROVED WITH
IF SO, BE SURE
THIS IS A
PRICE OF
MR.
MINES &
335 SO.**

FOR SALE—

Under the 25-year-old
Budlong and Santa Barbara
up-to-date, 9-room house,
sleeping porch, furnace,
120 feet wide, \$2000,
with 100 feet frontage
\$100 a foot in a short
forget it. Terms.

VAIL & CRAVEN
1926 BOSTON

FOR SALE—A LITTLE
park. We all have
Listen, owner in April
home quick, regardless
of room, modern
tinted, hardwood
medicine chest, lavatory
built-in, fireplace, chimney
half, nice kitchen,
front and screen porches;
city; large lot, 18 x 100
trees. Very large
fine chicken corrals,
nothing misrepresented.
another home like it
AVE. Hooper ave. c
FOR SALE— HALF P.
3-story modern house
8th and 10th; only
small block of lovely
vacant lots in block.
8 rooms, tiled bath,
driveway, fruits. Suitable
for use as garage
way; walking distance
cash, balance term
HAUG, Sole Agents,

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE

WILTON PLACE.
new owner is compell-
ing 2-story residence. Has
interior, hardwood floors,
sleeping porch. Excellent
lot. Garage. Property
is pressed for money.

Mr. P.
CUNNINGHAM 1
6015. 714 Cents

FOR SALE— AT 1000
Hollywood, new 10x12
in Tobacco—mahogany
curly birch. 2 bath-
rooms, 16x20; price
to agents. Can be seen
FOR SALE—A WIDE
nest 8-room modern
house. Price only
\$1500. Balance
Apply 1655 VINE ST.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT
bungalow, 1411 E.
day, October 15, 3 p.m.
CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN
modern bungalow, \$1500;
balance monthly
CONSOLIDATED RE

FOR SALE— A
term; 6-room bunga-
lows in living-room
and beamed ceiling.

CROSS ENTIRE FRONT. B.
DETACH, AND CEMENT CELLAR
VIEW. EVERY MODERN CON-
VENIENCE. WE CAN DELIVER
250. IF YOU WANT A
HOME, BUY IT.
IT PAYS.
EDWARDS & WILSON,
1007, 223 STATE ST.
FOR SALE—YOUR CHANCE
TO PURCHASE THE MOST BEAUTI-
FUL HOME IN THE SOUTHWEST.
173 W. 43RD ST., ST. LOUIS,
MO. 63116. 5 BEDR., 2 BATHS,
627 W. 43RD ST., PL. ONE.
JUST COMPLETED. RE-
CENTLY KNOWN BUILD-
ING. INCLUDING THE WORK
AND EQUIPMENT. THE
COSTS ONLY \$15,000.
TO RUN. THESE C-
LAST TERM. THE PRICE
IS REQUESTED.
F. H. REDDICK,
302 CONSOLIDATED,
4429, 6th and
FOR SALE—CHEAP,
Wilshire district, half
a car, 6 rooms with
spacious living-room, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, large
kitchen, cabinet kitchen
and garage, beautiful
OWNER at \$27,000
margin.
FOR SALE—HERE IS
A 6-room fine home on
modern, with barn, \$30,000.
Bank appraised it once
and it is worth \$3000 more.
It must be sold at once.
It is in good condition.
I think, can absolutely
not afford to pay the
profit of \$3000 before
morning early. T. L.
Jefferson and Main.
FOR SALE—\$65,
TWEEN SIXTH AND
SEVENTH, THOROUGH-
FARE OF 11 ROOMS,
MODERN CONVEN-
IENT, HIGH
FRONT LOT, 40x120
FEET. INQUIRIES ON
PREMISES. PHONE
FOR SALE—FIVE-Room
Hollywood near hotel
41212, east front, lat-
er all built-in features
living-room 20x14, mis-
sissippi room, sunroom
20x10 and only 20x10
including interests, tax
Mr. COOPER, F5467, Re-
alty Company, 223 Hill.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
chalet bungalow, on a
15-ft. alley, on a half
year old pepper trees;
modern floor and electric
movements, up to date
in every way. Terms
10% down, first payment
in 6 months, quick sale
will sell now. Price
for the value of
\$37 CONSOLIDATED.
FOR SALE—NICE HOME
with porch sleeping
porch, etc. convenient
walking distance. Location
increasing in value as
Price \$15,000; only \$4000
mortgage. Address C.
PICE.
FOR SALE—WE HAVE
an up-to-date bungalow
built-in features, com-
plete, a bargain, only \$1000.
Price \$2000. Call
you in the automobile
and we will show you
what I have to offer.
With Euitable Realty
Company, 223 Hill. Money
NO. FOR SALE—ON W.
big 7-room home, 100x120,
brickstone porch and
large lot, 50-foot front
map, only \$3500 and
outfit. Don't wait; this
is a good buy. Address
MAXWELL, F5467, Re-
alty Company, 223 Hill.
FOR SALE—IF YOU
are building either for
you to see us before
the lot; we furnish the
lot. Address C.
1846, SOUTHERN
Broadway 4175.
FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM
conveniences, lawn,
rooms \$15 per month.
sold within 10 days:
\$600 cash, balance \$15
per month. Might take clear
box 182, TIMES C.
FOR SALE—\$2500. WE
have the finest finished
homes in the south.
lawn, beautiful flower
garden; three car houses
leaving the city; ter-
races, etc. Address C.
SLATER, Main 1875.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
shire district, 1½ story
new, with every mod-
ern fixture, lot, well built.
See owner, N.Y. MAN.
FOR SALE—MY NEW
2 sleeping porches,
lot 50x120, with free
lot; value \$6000; w
10TH ST. Grand
view. Every modern
convenience. Address C.

200 CONSOLIDATED REALTY
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
MAIN 3416.

FOR SALE — GRAMERCY PLACE
NINTH ST.: AN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW,
HAS ALL THE BUILT-IN BUN-
GALOW FEATURES, IN RA-
CELLAR, AND FURNACE IN RA-
CELLAR. LET ME TELL YOU
YOU ALL ABOUT IT. PRICE REA-
SONABLE AND TERMS EASY. NE-
AR MILBANK, 200 UNION TRUST
Bldg., Main 381.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
5 rooms and bath.
Lot 60x125 to alley.
1288 East Twenty-first st.
Price \$2700; small cash payment
monthly. See.

COLUMBIA IMPROVEMENT COMP.
P.T.B. 212 West Third st. Main

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, \$45 MANHATTAN.
Place, one and one-half story seven-
room bungalow with bathroom complete, to
screen porch and basement fitted for
beamed ceilings in living and dining-room
and kitchen. A No. 1 quarter sawed oak floor
in desk, seats and book-case in den.
Price \$2500; terms \$300 down, \$50 a month
including interest. 125 MARIPORA AV.
dress William Smith, 704 Carondelet.

FOR SALE—
Home-seekers should visit West Pa-
cific, corner of Budlong and Santa
Cruz aves., before making their selection.
Affordable houses and desirable lots are
take Dalton, Main 381.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY,
2005 Story Rd.

FOR SALE — 1446 W. 27TH DRIVE.
Large, very nice, new modern 4-room
galow; strictly up-to-date; all the latest
in features; oak floors, beamed ceilings
in living room, large lot, fenced. OWN-
ERSHIP placed today. Take University 59th &
Normandie, walk north. West 2611.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE 8 ROOM
house now and modern residence, now
near bird and Vermont ave., sun porch,
sleeping porch; cellar and furnace; bar
\$1500, terms, or take 1/2 exchange.
MENZIES, 232 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW HOME ON
st., \$1750. Hardwood floors, built-in
and bookcases. Terms like rental
show you.

THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Main 1262. 28 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ON VERNON AVE.
room cottage, mantel, bath, sewer; water
near Central ave., bank, store and post
office. Price for quick sale, \$2000; small
down, balance mortgage, 1 or 5 years.
STEEL BROS., 470 Central Ave.

FOR SALE—\$300 DOWN, BALANCE
rent, 6-room house, mantel, bath, gas,
dry tray, cement cellar, electricity, front
lot 40x115. Price \$3500. Call 4700 CEN-
Ave.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM MODERN
most stylish place in city, large
lot, good location, all modern conveniences,
have got to be seen to be appreciated.
Sale at a sacrifice. See W. H. DUTCH,
8. Broadway. Phones Main 7164; All.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 6-ROOM
date bungalow, Vermont Square, near
13600, small payment down,
including interest. Owner, 2007 W. 26th
West 2611.

FOR SALE—\$200 DOWN ONLY.
Balance easy, rental payment.
modern cottage, nice location, 2 car
48 ft. square. \$1750. CALL 2608.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-ROOM
galow in southwest, furnished with
new furniture; a beautiful home, lawn,
front and side porch; must be seen to be
appreciated; bungaloos calls us East, in
OWNER, 2009 Second Ave. Phone 7164.

FOR SALE—\$2750; \$300 DOWN.
month: value \$3000; new, modern 5-room
galow; gas, bath, electricity, beautiful
blocks from Moneta ave. in line; will
not go for cash. Phone OWNER, 7164.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUN-
GALOW AT 136 Eliza Place, Highland Park.
terms. Phone owner, 2616.

FOR SALE—50x125, 8-ROOM COTTAGE
barn, modern, close in. \$300 cash.
\$5 per month. Address M. box 109,
OFFICE.

CONTRACTORS
And Builders.

WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR
lumber yard as first cost.
3 rooms \$75 to \$100; 4 rooms, \$200.
5 and 6 rooms, modern, \$200 to \$300.
See our plans, \$100 to \$200.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Complete free drafting department.
F. J. LEAVER & CO. Contractors
21 Higgins Bldg., corner Second and
Albion. Main 21487.

W. M. TUCKER,
Contractor and Builder,
821 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
All desiring plans and specifications
to customers. All material and work
is guaranteed the best and can
not be beaten. Satisfaction guar-
anteed, with the best references about.

HAVE THE FINEST COLLECTION
of bungalow plans in city and make a
blue prints stock 1 set \$10; give a
copy on all kinds of buildings. Main 2321.
F. L. PAULSON, 819 Grant Bldg.

J. E. TUCKER, CONTRACTOR

10 LEFT - TWO AND THREE
private baths, new
lawn; wall beds, rates
upholse Heights car. *Figueroa*
CALIFORNIA ST.

10 LEFT - NEW. UP-TO-
DATE, low winter rates.
PARTMENTS, 17 BROAD-
WELL, city.

10 LEFT - PITTSBURGH AP-
ARTMENTS monthly, cozy 2-room
units furnished, housekeeping
clean, \$80.00.

10 LEFT - DOUGLAS APRIL
10, 10TH ST., corner
of apartment, furnished
to \$80. Phone, bath
and laundry room.

LEFT - CALDWELL APRIL
10, 10th St. New apart-
ment building; 2 & 3 room
units, fully furnished. Bath and up-
stairs, bath and laundry room.

LEFT - AT LOWEST
REASONABLE double apart-
ments; magnificently furnished;
beautiful grounds. \$80.00

LEFT - 84 1/2 MONTEZUMA
Furnished one-room, adjoining
kitchen, music-room. Many
details in every particular. Rates
\$100. 944 Francisco St.

LEFT - PORTLAND APRIL
10, 10th St. Apartment
monthly. Half furnished.
date, new. Extensive
"LIVE RIGHT" plan.
Figueroa st., 91 DIAZ

10 LEFT - SINALOA APRIL
10, 10th St. Furnished
apartments, high class,
all outside rooms
a section. \$80.00

10 LEFT - 10th St. to 10th.
TWO Redondo car, by
the home, best care. \$80.00

LEFT - CHILDREN TO BOARD PRI-
MARILY, 10th St., near Figueroa.
154 W. 9TH PLACE, SOUTH 2284.

LEFT - WANTED, CHILDREN TO
the mother's care. PHONE 22877.

LEFT - *House*.
100-100. WATER PAID. 4-ROOM MOD-
ERN, all electric, furnace and porcelain
in NINTH ST., near Figueroa. A.
GALVAN, 61 Grand Ridge, ALICE, Main

LEFT - 10th ST., corner
of 10th and Main. W. B. JUDSON.

LEFT - 1 MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGA-
LOW, now, 2136 W. 8TH ST. Home
100-100 MS REFORM RENTING ANY-
TIME. Southward, furnished or unfur-
nished. R. G. DOW, 2405 E. Hoover. Wor-

10 LEFT - EAST 9TH PLACE, CORNER
of 10th and 10th. 1-story modern house, all
furnished; rent only \$20. *WATSON*, 210-
212 E. 10th. Phone A7276.

10 LEFT - MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE, 1425 E.
10th, close to Hooper Ave. car; rent \$25.
10th and 10th. *Curtiss*, 20 Currier Hdg. Phone A7276.

10 LEFT - HARTFORD AVE.; 8 ROOMS;
better for a close-in proposition; \$20.
10th, lawn out. "PHONE 5381.

10 LEFT - FLOWER-STREET VILLAS; 3 AND
4 ROOMS; parlors and bath; strictly mod-
ern. 10th and Flower St., near Figueroa.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. COMPLYING
WITH YOUR REQUEST, THERE ARE
FURNISHED ROOMS, PIANO, GARAGE, LAWN,
FLOWERS, A FINE HOME, PRESENTED
BEFORE PHONE MORNING
EVENINGS, 5122.

TO LET - COMPLETELY FURNISHED
room, bungalow, furnished in old miss-
ing rooms, piano, grand piano, hardwood
flooring, electricity, bath etc.; strictly first-class
every respect. For particular phone B-
WAT 88.

TO LET - 868 - 6-ROOM MODERN HOME
low, nicely furnished. Will rent furnished
or unfurnished to reliable tenant for a
longer. HOME #726, Boxley & Azel
Mason Bldg.

TO LET - A FURNISHED NEW 8-ROOM
bungalow, nearly new furniture;
and large garage; reasonable rent to
sensible people. 3409 WALTON AVE.
7745.

TO LET - 475 - HIGH-CLASS 8-ROOM HOME
See china, cut glass and linens; 4 bedrooms,
piano and furnace; leased to adults only.
Washington and Harvard. PHONE 324-4755.

TO LET - OWNER'S HOME; A BEAUTIFUL
6-room furnished bungalow with fine furniture;
adults only; will lease for a year. 5511
WESTERN AVE. Phone 324-5511.

TO LET - WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
completely furnished, 8-room modern, 4
bedrooms, furnace. Rent \$125. B-11
MONT \$243. 16 to 8.

TO LET - 6 ROOMS, FURNISHED IN
cottage flat, modern, 3 bedrooms; fine furniture; \$35 month. 1228 W. 12TH ST.
between Vermont and Ellendale.

TO LET - 56 - SMALL COSY HOUSE,
fully furnished, nice front; also part of
full house very reasonable. Adults.
BETH ST., near Figueroa. W. Jefferson

TO LET—DESK ROOM, include both telephones. 221 LISSNER Spring.

TO LET—STORE, CORNER 11th & trial ave. See owner, 1007 CENTRAL.

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—FARMING LANDS. 10,000 acres of farm and water. Kern county, with artesian wells of any size. Good performance given to renters. Call or wire.

KERN MEADOWS LAND & VILLAGE. 223 Reference Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO LET—5 ACRES WITH GOOD COTTAGE, yards and corrals and milk cows for sale; also a barn with good improvements. W. H. LAND CO. Gardens.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, 100 acre, 3 miles west; good cotton. SON, 204 Higgins Bldg. 16874.

TO LET—TWO RANCHES WITH PHONE. 2294.

TO LET— Country and Suburban Properties.

TO LET—AT SIERRA MADRE, old cottages, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, completely renovated, gas, electric, plumbing. Second door from Little st. Inquire on premises.

TO LET—ONE ACRE WITH room and bath. \$12. NIXON, Rock ave, car line, one block west.

TO LET—400, PASADENA, 4 acre, cottage, bath. 1310 W. FIRST ST.

\$4500, easy terms. Liberal. R. G. DOW, 2408 S. 2416.

FOR SALE—VERY SUNNY bungalow, also extra chickens. Sunset Blvd. C. Walk one block north to CHILD'S AVE. Corner, 1 1/2 ct. far. 15 minutes' desired. Phone owner 550.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM CAR on rear of lot 5851Kt No. 6 Hill, on Pasadena short line. Lighting. Sink and tub. Balance \$15 per month. O. ST.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN before you buy; strictly 1 1/2-story house, 50x80, on southwest corner of Orange, beautiful view. On offer for a quick sale.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND house and lot, 100 ft. 40 worth \$10,000, will make price or take Pasadena house and lot. W. N. HODGSON, 53.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN La Balle between Adams and Fern 1-room large bungalow \$150 to allow. \$500 cash, G. E. DOW, 2405 S. Hoover.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN owner's sacrifice: \$3750; 2 1/2 rooms; every up-to-date to suit. Phone 21447, OW.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW terms if desired: \$2500; 6 cellar, furnace, beautifully date in every particular. H. E. BROWN.

\$2000 1810;	BALL LUMBER CO.
MOD- ele for the ave to 3735	FOR SALE — \$4000. tag: lot 50x150; clear 800 cash and installa- tions.
Terms: held in trust	FOR SALE — AT AU- tern bungalow, 1 b. p.m., 928 W. 45TH S- trier.
HOUSE ... Rose land and down, GUTH	FOR SALE — 1119 W. 7-room Swiss chalet on paved street, 1 b. C. C. WILSON, 1311.
THIS rooms, ave. 1 b. sacrifice	FOR SALE — EQUAL bungalow, cheap, near two car lots. 428 W. 49TH.
TEN- TEN A Ave. cash are Pass-	FOR SALE — CAN- room Wilshire bun- glew with or without ma- testes. 368 ARDMORE.
ST ON mod- ern lot rent, \$2400.	FOR SALE — SW W. 4 large bedrooms ap- artments, high improved on high, modern im- p. It's below cost. See it's below cost. See
HOUSE; chalet, terms	FOR SALE — EAST Drive, 4 rooms, 1250 sq. ft. Modern im- p. Currier Bldg. Phone Currier.
GAIN; rooms up-to- Phone	FOR SALE — TO A appreciates value, 1 home, easily worth \$3 OWNER, 111 Currier.
	FOR SALE — HERE'S home, 717 W. 45th part payment. WA Phone A2730.
	FOR SALE — INCO- able for apartment make me an offer.

FOR SALE—\$4500, MC
strictly down to date
residence, vicinity of Echo
Lake, easy terms.

FOR SALE—A SNA
story and half bungalow
lot to alley. Call at
HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE — IF BY
call up East 338, to see
bargain. 7-room modern
house; lot high and sign
on front.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
modern bungalow
which I am going to
original cost, as I am
E. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH
en house, lot 80.
Orchard and Vernon
owner. **Fees or Mail**

FOR SALE—FINE
corner, nine-room
160; price \$4000; extra
M. JONES, 4430 N.

FOR SALE—BEAUT
modern residence;
worth more. Look
at **10 E. HILL ST.**

FOR SALE—A GOOD
house, hardware for
particulars inquire of
115 S. Hill st. Home

FOR SALE—NE
bungalow. Call at
between 8 a.m. and
day, and deal direct.

FOR SALE—\$2000 DOL
room. Modern bunge
W. 43RD ST.

Builder, 355 Citizens' National Bank
Third and Main, Edwy, 2791. See me
for best prices and best work. High-class
work.

I DO PAINTING, PAPERING AND
finishing on old houses; also any kind
of painting, very cheap. F. B. BROWN,
Bonnie Brae st., WEST 3331.

WANTED—WILL GIVE GOOD BU-
SINESS at Manchester ave. for excavating
to be done at once. W. C. ELDER,
Severance Bldg.

W. J. WALKER, CARPENTER,
or builder; contract, personal
day. 1125 WEST 5TH ST., Los Angeles.
Phone West 2-2211.

WANTED — CONTRACTS FOR
hanging, painting, staining and varnishing
best work at right prices. W. A.
WIN, 284 La Salle, West 337. Also
varnishing.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

50x150, east front on Crenshaw near
shire; some snap at NIM. HARRIS
DREWS & CO., 1094-1095 Union Trust
Building, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — THREE FIGUEROA
South fronts, 56th st. Also flat Drive
front. 2nd floor. Money loaned to build.
WATSON, 115 Currie Bldg. Phone
WINDSOR 2-2211.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, WIND-
SOR 2-2211. East or west front
South fronts. Money loaned to build.
SON, 115 Currier Bldg. Phone AZT 2-2211.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.FOR SALE—
The ONE BEST BUY.FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN SOUTHWEST.
500 Per Cent. Better Improved
and a mile closer in
than Any Other "Southwest Lot"
at the Same Price.JUST THINK of a lot on a PAVED
street, as CLOSE IN as "23rd and West-
ern" for
775 ONLY—775.It's Positively Unparalleled ANY PLACE
Other High-class Improvement Ad-
vantage and Convenience IN AND PAID
FOR NO FINER Home Site Anywhere, Re-
quest of the Office. As an investment, the
Buyer is absolutely Sure of His Profit
Before It's PAID FOR. On These
Easy Terms:Only \$75 Cash, \$15 Per Month,
At Only 6 Per Cent. Interest.

ACT AT ONCE—TODAY.

Call at Downtown Office this morning, or
at the earliest opportunity, and we will
arrange to have you take 23rd St. Uni-
versity car to End of Line. GO DIRECT
to Our Office, or Call at Downtown Of-
fices. Mornings Always.

"See Us For The Best Buys."

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
232-233 H. W. Hellman Bldg.FOR SALE—
TERMS FOR LESS.
TERMS THE EASIEST.
AND LOCATION THE BEST.\$500—
\$25 Cash, \$10 per Month.
Two car lines.\$25—
\$25 Cash, \$10 per Month.
25 Minutes from Main St.\$25—
\$25 Cash, \$10 per Month.
15 Minutes from Industrial District.\$25—
\$25 Cash, \$10 per Month.
6-cent Car Tax.\$25—
\$25 Cash, \$10 per Month.All conveniences, street work, etc.
Good opportunities and best close-in
lots for the money without exception.

COME in today and make your selection.

BRALEY-JANES CO.,
22 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main
Sts., Main 2571.FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES-HOLLYWOOD HOMES CO.

Owners Beachwood Park

The choice foothills tract in Hollywood,
all improvements, gas, electricity, water, tele-
phones.

BIG FIFTY FOOT LOTS.

100' and up.

Small cash payment, balance \$10 per month.
Each property, one car line, good walk
or my Hollywood home to Government walls
or to Beachwood and Franklin. Agents
at the tract office every day and Sunday.

ALBERT H. BEACH COMPANY,

234 Douglas Blvd., Third and Spring.

Executive Agent, P. Brougher.

Sterling W. Banks.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST.
ONLY \$75 PER MONTH.An excellent lot in an improved district
at a very low price, who will be interested
in this. Improvements are of the best, where
available, where car service is available,
little extra for several lots. The natural
beauty of this tract is unequalled. The
district is well suited to a nice class of people.
His lot is a safe investment at \$75. Buy it
and you'll have a piece of property that
you should desire to sell you will be able
to do so at a handsome profit. Terms, \$25
down, \$15 monthly. For information at
my office.FRED FIRTH,
246 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."

Main 2545.

FOR SALE—
BIG DOUBLE LOT, 100' FEET.

ONLY \$75 PER MONTH.

A few lots you've heard the details, you'll
find them here. Located on 17th and 18th
and 19th and Main streets, on the best car
line. In a nice neighborhood, level with good
soil, good drainage, good water, good
sunshine, under natural pressure. This lot is
feet wide and 200 feet deep—a great big
lot, good for building, good for business,
good for room for garden, fruit trees, and
decks. Impossible at the price. \$75 down,
\$15 monthly. For information at
my office.NICHOLS MILBANK,
525 S. Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."

Main 2545.

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOTS.We can offer for fifteen days only a fine
new lot—10th street, RR10A, near
the intersection. This is an excel-
lent investment and promotion is sec-
ondary.F. E. Warner,
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
714 Central Bldg., Edwy. 192.FOR SALE—
DESIRED lots, highly restricted lots, rea-
sonable in price, to be found in the
neighborhood of North Barber and
Franklin. Take Dalton car. Parties desir-
ing should visit West Park section
city.VAIR & CRANE COMPANY,
Owners.
714 Spring Bldg.FOR SALE—
LOT.CLAWSON IN
UNION AVE. NEAR SIXTH.\$500 for the very choice lot on
Sixth Street, \$100 down, \$15 monthly.
This is worth today on a most conserva-
tive basis. It is a decided bargain at this
low terms. OWNER, Firth's.FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.Lots in Wilshire, North Wil-
shire section, 25th. Owner is non-resident.FOR SALE—
EDWARD & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., Home 2571.FOR SALE—
LOTTS ARE SELLING LIKE
WATER. We are selling lots
at our office and have some 30 lots
and make some money; prices from
\$250 up. Quick, if you miss it, call
us. See H. L. MILLER & CO., 23rd
and Main Bldg., Agents.FOR SALE—
TEN ACRES NEAR CAR. ON
the hills of Hollywood. A gentleman's place,
fully equipped. JOHN R. WADSWORTH,
231 South Hill St.FOR SALE—
CHOICE LOT IN SUNSET PLACE,
23rd and Main Bldg., Agents.FOR SALE—
LOT ON THE WEST SIDE OF
HOLLYWOOD. A good residence lot in that
cheapest residence lot in that vicinity.FOR SALE—
CHEAP 7100'. ALLEY, W.
at 23rd and Main Bldg., Agents.FOR SALE—
SALE—RELOCATORS AND
TIME BRANCH OFFICE.FOR SALE—
LOT IN HOLLYWOOD IN.FOR SALE—
SMALL houses on this lot ren-
tals, small houses on cheap, CHAR-
LES HALEY, 7th Story Bldg.FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOFT, SEVEN SEV-
EN, 23rd and Main Bldg., Agents.FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOFT, SEVEN SEV-
EN, 23rd and Main Bldg., Agents.FOR SALE—
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WILSH

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real Estate and Improvements.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,

MONEY TO LOAN—Real Estate and Improvements.

We have on hand at all times money to loan at 5 to 7 per cent. We loan on city and country property. We send all papers and acquire property free of charge.

HENRY W. MELLIN, MGR. LOAN DEPT.

60 S. HILL street.

Phones 1745.

Main 890.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES bought. A. MC CALL 314 BULLARD BLK.

Phone 1745.

D. D. BOYD, TIMES OFFICE

TO \$10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—Salaries and Chattels.

We have money to loan on city and country property in sums to suit—down 5000 and upward.

Interest rates from 5 per cent. to 7 per cent. depending on the character and amount of real estate will receive prompt and courteous attention.

Those wishing to borrow money will find this office well posted as to ready values and a safe place in placing money safely at prevailing rates.

See Allen Jones, Loan Department.

R. E. WIDNEY, Security Broker.

500-502 Los Angeles Blvd., 120 W. Third st., Main 500, Los Angeles.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS AND LIVE STOCK.

LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.

STRICTEST CONFIDENTIALITY.

THEIR ONLY FIDELITY.

TRUTH AND TRUST.

That's what we do. We are established, and are re-establishing daily, by our "play" methods of loaning money.

No secret about our business.

We keep faith.

We all and more than we agree.

Call and let us over.

FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,

525 Main Blvd., 200 S. Fourth or Fourth and Broadway, F.M.H. Broadway 5171.

WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.

5 per cent. down, 5 per cent. monthly.

1 per cent. on A-1 residence property.

WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.

The leading Mortgage Brokers.

Ed. Dowdell, 2nd Floor, Third and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$100,000.

ON CITY OR COUNTY PROPERTY.

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MANCH LOANS SOLICITED.

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APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.

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120 N. Spring St., Sixth and Spring Sts.,

SIXTH AND SPRING STS., MAIN 1000.

NO DELAY, NO HASSLE, NO HASSLE.

Large or small city loans a specialty.

Southwest residence loans sought.

Interest rates from 5 to 7 per cent.

Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

MEASURE AIMS AT PROTECTION.

To Exclude Frame Buildings in Business Section.

Crown City Society Attends Brilliant Wedding.

Council Takes Steps for Trolley Extension.

Office of the Times, El Segundo, Calif., Oct. 12.—An ordinance the aim of which is to eventually eliminate frame buildings from the business section of the city was put upon its first reading at yesterday's session of the City Council. In brief, its provisions are that within certain boundaries no repairs of roof or walls in which only wood is used, shall be made where the cost for the same would exceed \$25. The boundaries are described as follows:

From Colorado and Delancy streets north to Union, then on Union to Colorado court, north to Holley, east to Santa Fe, south to a point 172 feet north of north line of Union, east to Marengo, south to a point 128 feet south of Colorado, then to a point 100 feet west of the west line of Fair Oaks, north to a point 100 feet south of the south line of Colorado, west to Delancy and north to point of beginning.

BRILLIANT NUPTIALS.

The marriage of Miss Helen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fitzgerald, of South El Monte, and Edwin Ransford Sorver was solemnized last evening at All Saints' Episcopal Church by Dr. Leslie E. Learned, in the presence of 800 invited guests. White chrysanthemums, asparagus plumes and pink and white carnations were used in profusion in decorating the church.

The bride was attended by Miss Jessie McCammon as maid-of-honor and four bridesmaids, namely, Misses Mary, Elizabeth, Hilda and Margaret Hinds and Margaret Mears, all of whom wore dainty pink frocks embroidered in silver thread and silver ornaments in their hair. The bride, who wore the chain on her father's arm, wore an exquisite set of white vanity satin embroidered in white and trimmed with rose point lace. Her bouquet was a shower of lily-of-the-valley and blue roses. The maids of honor wore sets of white chrysanthemums. The ushers were Messrs. Harry Fitzgerald, brother of the bride; Walter R. Barnes, Gordon Gates and Robert Cassamer. The best man was Edwin Ransford of Los Angeles.

A reception for 200 friends and relatives was given at the home of the bride's parents after the church ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sorver left at midnight for a wedding journey which will last two weeks. They will be at home to their friends after November 15 at No. 329 New York avenue.

The bride is a popular member of the El Monte Yacht Club, society set, and the groom is a well-known young business man, assistant secretary of the Board of Trade and of the Merchants' Association.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coleman of South Madison avenue have formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Coleman, and Mr. John Batchelder of Arroyo drake.

The date for the marriage has not yet been set.

TO EXTEND LINE.

Steps looking toward the construction of an extension to the Washington-street car line of the Pacific Electric between Lake avenue and the city limits were also taken by the Council. Acting upon a petition submitted by Rev. J. W. Goodwin, president of the Pasadena Interurban Railway Company, the Council instructed City Attorney Carr to prepare an advertisement for the sale of a franchise. The Pacific Electric will probably be the only bidder.

Three hundred dollars was deposited with the city and it is reported that the university has subscribed \$24,000 as a bonus to induce the railroad company to build the line. The distance between the two points named is one and three-quarters miles.

MAKES FIRST REPORT.

The City Farm Commission yesterday submitted to the Mayor and the Council its first report bearing on conditions at the farm. The report stated that "At the time of the appointment of this commission there was in progress the planting of 32.3 acres of oranges on the land under the care of the farm. This had been completed and the trees are in good condition."

"A system of keeping the accounts of the farm is being worked out and installed and we hope soon to be in a position to easily ascertain the profits and losses in each department."

"Efforts have been made to further improve the methods of handling the sewage at the farm, and the commission is considering ways and means to solve the problem."

"Much thought is being given to improving farm conditions from both a productive and an ornamental standpoint. The commission earnestly desires to make the farm self-sustaining, and will leave nothing undone to promote this result."

CITY ATTORNEY'S TURN.

In order that City Attorney Carr, who only a few days ago returned to Pasadena after an absence of several weeks, may take a turn at probing into the question of what charges shall be made for use of the new South Orange Grove avenue constructed, the Council yesterday postponed action for another week.

The Home Telephone Company opened the new telephone exchange at the corner of 4 cents and 10 cent post offices. The following letter was read in the Council yesterday signed by J. Holmes, Pasadena manager of the Home Telephone Company:

"Answering your letter of October 1, and the questions proposed by the managers of the municipal lighting department, we would like to inform you that our supplier of service in this city is the other section of this city, except the residences erected along the avenue."

Unless we rearrange our entire development plan in this locality, the proposed conduits will be of very little use to us, except as a way of ob-

taining entrance to the different dwellings on Orange Grove avenue and a means of crossing the street, as we still contemplate bringing our cables and wires across on the side streets from Fair Oaks avenue."

NEW COMMISSIONER.

J. M. Harvey, of No. 1929 Galena avenue, yesterday was appointed a member of the Pasadena City Water Commission by Mayor Thum. The appointment was unanimously confirmed by the Council.

Among other ordinances read for the first time yesterday was one changing the name of Old Fair Oaks avenue to Forest avenue. No objection has been made to the change of name.

W. S. Wright, of No. 830 North Orange Grove avenue, yesterday presented the city with a gift deed for nine-tenths of an acre in the Arroyo Seco for park purposes. Mayor Thum has secured an option on another tract of forty-five acres.

ELECTION DAY.

Yesterday was a quiet day in Pasadena. A general relaxation followed the election of the day previous, leading up to which suffragists and others had been at high tension for several weeks. But uncertainty as to the exact status of the vote upon which the amendments made the election still the chief topic of the day and reports were eagerly awaited.

A complete list of the votes polled in Pasadena for and against each amendment on the ballot follows:

No. 2—Yes, 2267; no, 572.

No. 3—Yes, 1787; no, 917.

No. 4—Yes, 1995; no, 1157.

No. 17—Yes, 2083; no, 561.

No. 20—Yes, 1929; no, 732.

No. 22—Yes, 2347; no, 546.

No. 23—Yes, 1593; no, 593.

No. 26—Yes, 2220; no, 812.

No. 32—Yes, 2125; no, 682.

No. 45—Yes, 1957; no, 646.

No. 47—Yes, 1900; no, 880.

No. 48—Yes, 1822; no, 689.

No. 49—Yes, 1741; no, 924.

No. 50—Yes, 1705; no, 901.

No. 51—Yes, 1932; no, 860.

No. 25—Yes, 1922; no, 654.

No. 26—Yes, 1922; no, 654.

No. 27—Yes, 1351; no, 1353.

No. 40—Yes, 2210; no, 525.

No. 45—Yes, 1705; no, 501.

No. 50—Yes, 1932; no, 712.

VETERANS GUARD.

The committee which has charge of arrangements for the President's visit to the city next Monday, yesterday extended an invitation to the Civil War veterans of Pasadena to act as guard of honor. The invitation was sent to Commander G. M. Burlingame and will be accepted.

CARRIERS WANTED.

Times Office, 52 South Fair Oaks.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

BAR IT BY ORDINANCE.

Trustees of South Pasadena Discuss Measure Which May Precide Establishment of Children's Home.

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 11.—Action is to be taken by the trustees to bar if possible the establishment of a home for negro children at Lincoln Park. An ordinance was introduced providing that no such institution can be established within 100 feet of a residence. It is bounded by a district bounded by El Centro, Orange avenue, Mission and Meridian streets. The house in which Mrs. J. Gunson formerly conducted her glove factory was within this limit.

"This house will be occupied by a negro child's home," Oct. 15th," is within this limit. A special meeting will be held Friday evening to pass the ordinance. A petition is being circulated to ask the trustees to bar to make arrangements by which the colored children can be accommodated other than in the Lincoln Park school.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Seymour of Nellie Neb., who came to this city with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, to pass the winter, and occupied a cottage on Highland avenue, occurred from the residence of her son, Dr. J. H. Seymour, No. 1691 West Adams street, yesterday morning. Dr. Walker of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church officiated. The remains were interred in the cemetery of his son and daughter accompanying the remains. Mrs. Seymour was nearly 80 years old. The end came quickly Sunday morning while she was sleeping in her bed. Before the above children leave a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Paddock of Rialto, and a son, George N. Seymour, of Elgin, Neb.

H. F. Norcross, art.

MAKES A DISCOVERY.

Professor Before Parent-Teacher Association Says Latin Is Bridge Between Lower and Higher Schools.

REDONDO, Oct. 11.—Prof. C. A. Langworthy, addressing the Parent-Teacher Association today, said that the study of Latin is the bridge between the lower and higher schools. He believes that languages are more easily learned by pupils of the grammar school age, who having mastered Latin, find grammar school subjects are prepared to take up the study of other languages with greater understanding. He obtained the consent of the County Superintendent to introduce Latin into the last half of the seventh grade and the eighth grade, beginning Monday.

The association elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Julia V. Hanson; vice-presidents, Mrs. J. E. Forbes, Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mrs. Alice Porter; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Tomes; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Albee; aids, Mr. J. T. Johnson, C. A. Langworthy, Mrs. E. L. Chrisman, A. J. V. Hanson, Mrs. N. C. Boebinger, Mrs. J. V. Ransom and Mrs. W. R. Albee.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT, Oct. 11.—The rainy weather has somewhat disturbed the family in the Claremont High School, but the peace of residents. Late Indian Hill, north of town, has been covered with the numerals 1914. These the juniors painted out for 1912. Last night the seniors, in posts near the High School, flaunting their insignia. The juniors lurking near, later smashed the elephant.

CACTUS CLUB.

The opening meeting of the Claremont Cactus Club was held last night in the Parish house. This club was organized in 1912 for the study of current events, history, travel and literature. This year the Executive Committee, composed of Mrs. C. C. Stearns, president; A. M. Brace, vice-president and Miss Laura Squire, secretary, have taken over the year. The annual study course in history, music and literature. Last evening C. C. Stearns and Mrs. H. T. Jenkins outlined the work.

APRIL 1.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—The city council yesterday voted to postpone action on the proposed trolley extension to the south of the city until November 15. The proposal was to extend the line from the corner of 4 cents and 10 cent post offices to the corner of 10 cents and 10 cent post offices.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

FARM
of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego.

LES WASH
OVER HIGHWAY.Soil Threatens Fine
Home of Admiral.So Surf Roushest for
Many Seasons.Woman Forger Sent
to San Quentin.

John, Oct. 11.—Rear Adm. George, retired, was seriously injured in a house fire in course of moving the spot joining Coronado with North Island yesterday when a heavy swell swept over the ocean rolled high on shore, threatened to carry away the admiral's fine home, and the surfers worked hard all night and a relief boat to their aid this morning. Waves are being thrown up and over all danger of damage to the house has been averted. No other inhabitant has the surf beaten him as it was yesterday, last night.

JAIL SENTENCE.
John E. Bowes, who pleaded for longer orders for probation was sentenced this morning in U. S. Court to one year. He will receive two years for good behavior, then five for his probation, reduced by five months. He grasped the jail matron and looked at her attorney. She was sent to San Quentin by boat, leaving in charge of Police officials.MURKIN'S HUM.
John was arrested here by Detectives on charges of wife-beating. He was held to arrest. Vail, the Chief of Police of Vail, expressed himself as being arrested, maintained only yesterday he had sent back all the money he had paid for his release, and was being held for work but had met no person. He was taken Long Beach this afternoon.PORTERVILLE.
PORTERVILLE, Oct. 19.—Harry Quinn, the sheep king of this district, who owns more than 10,000 acres of land in the Dugout, Richgrove, and Kern county border sections, bought today 240 acres of alfalfa land in the Poplar district, paying \$20,000. This land, formerly the property of a prominent citizen, is situated and is under cultivation by a vast body of water which can be developed at from twenty to thirty feet. It is stated that Quinn expects to improve the property and go into dairying on a large scale, and same extensive scale for sheep raising.HUNTERS.
STORE, Oct. 11.—George Ray, 30, a gunner here, reports a 50 mile drive in about a month in the mountains. Experiences are being made of the growth and movement traffic. Death of Mr. J. F. Frothingham, the patriarch of Mrs. E. M. Frothingham, two daughters, and three sons, and the appointment of Mr. C. S. Merrifield, who has been here since the appointment of Mr. Frothingham, is believed to have been caused by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham.MUCH SENTENCED.
Marin Guerra has seven sentences, ranging from sixty to ninety-five days, hanging over his head. He was turned out of jail after serving three months for selling liquor illegally, and the remaining sentences are held to convince him that he ought not to sell liquor again.HORNBY'S MARKET.
HORNBY, Oct. 11.—Sir Fred Spoorer attached to a complaint charging David Stewart, a City Trustee of Huntington Beach, with assault was not witnessed in writing, the complaint against Stewart was dismissed.MARRIAGE LICENSES.
ARTHUR E. COLEMAN, 21, and Florence J. Hughes, 29, both of Orange; Milo L. Ramsey, 25, and Annette C. Harris, 26, both of Bloomington; Joseph B. Sheridan, 60, and Anna E. Sheridan, 42, both of Los Angeles; George H. Moore, 25, and Frances Moyer, 23, both of Santa Ana; Marion Mohen, 23, of Los Angeles; and Emma H. Witt, 27, of Santa Ana.

CORONADO agency, No. 234 S. Spring

Horse Helped a Thief.

SIR WILLIAM GILBERT OF PINAFACON FAME THAT FLATTERED HIM.

THREE WOMEN THAT HAVE THIS

DISEASE.

ONE WOMAN THAT HAVE THIS

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

RELIGION—The Bird of Paradise...
Baptism—Charley's Aunt... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Baptism—Vanderbilt... 2:20 and 8:15 p.m.
MUSIC—Musical comedy... 7:30, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
Musical—Old Curiosity Shop... 8:15 p.m.
DRAMA—The Man from Home... 8:15 p.m.
Vanderbilt—Vanderbilt... 2:20, 7:30, 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS
Baseball—Portions of Los Angeles... at Washington Park... 2:30 p.m.
Columbus Day—At Shrine Auditorium... by Knights of Columbus... 8:30 p.m.

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Office, No. 421 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF

To Banquet Geologist.

A dinner and reception will be tendered William Libbey of Princeton, professor of physical geography and director of the U.S. Museum of Geology and Archaeology, at Chatsworth next Saturday evening by the members of the California Society. Prof. Libbey will arrive in the city Friday and will remain until Monday.

Aged Man's Heart Falls.

A Sanor, 85 years old, was found dead in his back porch of his home yesterday afternoon. It is believed to have been due to heart failure, and the coroner will probably sign a certificate to that effect. Sanor had two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Millard, No. 4015 Burlington avenue, and Mrs. C. W. White of Jefferson street.

Postpone House Today.

Columbus Day will be celebrated as a holiday by Los Angeles post office today. All business offices will be closed. The service, including the general delivery, will remain open at the main office until 12 o'clock noon. Station boxes will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Business carriers will make the usual morning delivery, and newspaper carriers one trip. The usual collections and dispatching will be maintained. Rural carriers will make the usual deliveries.

Christian Endeavor Banquet.

The first event of the city and county Christian Endeavor convention will be a banquet this evening at 6:30 p.m. to be given in the Federation Club. F. C. Rosister, president of the union, will preside and Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Paul C. Brown, Dr. J. A. Pyle, R. E. Small and Leonard Merle will be among the speakers. The other sessions will be held in Berra Hall, and for this meeting there on Friday night, a large chorus has been formed, under the direction of L. F. Peckham.

BREVITIES.

We're brimful of confidence in our ability to gratify the most exacting demands for men's and women's fall winter suits and overcoats. The great variety of styles, fabrics, patterns and colorings we are showing reduces to a minimum the time required to make a satisfactory selection. Our stocks of women's and misses' fall apparel are also, never more complete; Harpies & Frank.

At 10 a.m. at Cummins Hall, 11 a.m., we will meet at Cummins Hall, 11 a.m., today. No. 1509 South Figueroa st. The Times Branch Office, No. 118 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Pura, complete stock, remodeling Alaska Fur Co., No. 224 Mercantile place.

Hotel Roslyn and Natick. Best 25 cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

The Last Word.

SAYS THE WIFE
WAS TO BLAME.

SUPREME COURT ENDS THE MAY DIVORCE CASE.

State's Highest Tribunal Puts Finishing Touch on Long-Fought Trial and Counter Trial with Denial of Decrees to Both Parties—Mrs. May Declared at Fault.

The Supreme Court of California yesterday handed down a decision affirming the opinion of the court below denying either Anna Etta May, or her husband, Walter A. May, a divorce. It modified the judgment to the extent that May is not compelled to pay \$150 a month for the support of the wife, and their child, Joseph Harden May.

The May divorce case was one of the most sensational and stubbornly contested of any similar action in the recent history of the local courts. More than two months of the time of Judge James was taken in hearing the evidence. In both the Superior and the District Courts both parties were denied a divorce. Mrs. May is now at McLeod Art School at Sixth and Alvarado streets. She is an accomplished musician. The husband is a broker residing in Los Angeles.

The appeal decided by the Supreme Court was that taken by the husband as a cross-complainant from a judgment denying a divorce to him. It was contended that the court had not given sufficient decree for alimony under the facts, and that the cross-complainant was entitled to divorce on the grounds of cruelty and desertion. The wife charged May with the same offenses.

It is declared in the opinion that May's allegations against his wife are mostly true. "The wife was inclined to domestic life," and that she will she went with a company of professional musicians remaining away three months; she abstracted a draft for \$85 from his mail, forged his signature, and cashed the draft, and used the money on a trip to the Adirondacks; she had refused to accompany him on business trips, but went to South Dakota, remaining away from July, 1904, to September, 1904, and on her return to Chicago, she told him of her acquaintance with Joseph Gahm, who she had met in South Dakota," etc.

It is also found that the wife tried to get her husband to divide his property with her, and that she brought an action against him for maintenance and support. The court found that she took letters and private correspondence from the husband.

"We have here the persistent and unreasonable refusal of the wife to sustain proper relations with her husband, long persistent change of domiciles, his part, and although the final breaking up of the home may have occurred through mutual consent, the overt and unreasonable act according to the findings was that of the wife," says the decision.

HE DISCOVERED AMERICA.

Los Angeles to Celebrate Fact With a Variety of Patriotic Columbus Day Exercises, Day and Evening.

Columbus Day will be honored today at the University of Southern California with appropriate exercises in honor of the eminent discoverer.

At 2 o'clock p.m. patriotic exercises will be held at the university, at which President Board will preside. Stanton Post, G.A.R., will be represented by a large delegation of old soldiers, and the post will present a handsome flag to the institution in honor of the occasion. The fifes and drums corps will contribute a number of selections, and Comrade A. C. Smith will make the speech of presentation. That of acceptance will be made by Dr. E. A. Healy on behalf of the university.

This evening the Knights of Columbus Los Angeles Council No. 621 will present their annual Columbus Day exercises at the Arden Auditorium. Judge Paul McCormick will preside and addresses will be made by the Mayor, Joe Scott and J. H. Francis, also possibly Justice Lorigan of the State Supreme bench. Judge M. D. Dilling, Senator Works and Senator Gates. Music will be provided by an orchestra and by the Orpheus Club quartette. Grand Knight Goldsmith and John Gardner will sing.

DINUBA.

DINUBA, Oct. 10.—Four and one-quarter cents has been established as the minimum price of raisins for car-
dinal raisins, after the first offers of the packers to accept the early goods at this figure presses the 6-cent price for which the growers have been standing out.

In circulars which have been sent out by the trade, the packers, the price has been quoted during the past week as low as 6-2-4 cents for fancy seeded. Rain has damaged the late stuff seriously and there is no reason to believe that the total tonnage from the Alta district will run above 40 per cent of the normal.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BURKE-MORRISON. Joseph Burke, 24; Mary Morrison, 22.

DAVENPORT-VAN HORN. Floyd S. Davenport, 25; Lillian Van Horn, 20.

DOHIE-PULMER. Arthur Dohie, 25; Rosephine Pulmer, 22.

FINLAYSON-WARD. George C. Finlayson, 27; Mary K. Ward, 27.

HAMMER-SCHNEIDER. W.H.O. Hammer, 30; Connie Schneider, 22.

HANNITY-HANNITY. William Hannity, 24; Oliver M. White, 21.

HARDING-HOLHOUSE. Eugene E. Harding, 40; Marion Holhouse, 27.

HARVEY-WENGER. William G. Harvey, 39; Mary M. Wenger, 25.

HUNT-JENSEN. Charles C. Hunt, 25; Elsie Jensen, 22.

KEGERIS-JAYMAN. Lester C. Kegaris, 28; Ethel J. S. Jayman, 21.

LAWRENCE-MCKRAVE. Andrew N. Lawrence, 40; Mary McKrave, 35.

MATHEWS-ROBERTSON. Lee D. Mathews, 25; Lillian Robertson, 22.

MCGOWAN-JONES. Twella G. McGowan, 29;

MCGUIRE-KRUEPP. Frank H. McGuire, 22; May J. Krupp, 21.

MORALES-MANZANAS. Mike Morales, 26; Anna Manzanas, 24.

MOUSE-SIMSON. Edward M. Mouse, 21; Rita Simson, 16.

NEAL-PEPPER. Laird L. Neal, 21; Clara J. Baker, 22.

PETERSON-RANDALL. Robert E. Peterson, 22; Anna M. Randall, 20.

POOLE-DOWLS. Thomas W. Poole, 21; Cecilia M. Dowls, 18.

ROGERS-GRANGER. Edgerton J. Granger, 21; Pattie Lang, 19.

SERRA-TILLER. Edward Serra, 25; Letitia Tillier, 21.

SURVER-FITZGERALD. Edwin B. S. Surver, 25; Maude H. Fitzgerald, 23.

TOMLINSON-THOMAS. Louis H. Tomlinson, 25; Jane Maca. Thomas, 20.

VAN WAGNER-OLIVER. Oliver Van Wagner, 37; Alice Jakway, 26.

WEINSTEIN-LIVZIN. Leonard Weinzen, 25; Jennie Galvis, 22.

WILLIAMS-PULLIN. Frank W. Will, 22; Odessa Williams, 19.

WILLIAMS-ROBERTSON. Delle D. Williams, 25; Ada Robertson, 27.

MIRTHES.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ADAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Burton G. Boy, 45; Harvard boulevard, September 29.

ATANO. Mr. and Mrs. Ursilio, Daughter, 5.

BATANIO. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, County Hospital, October 5.

COWAN. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. James R. Daugherty, 45; New High street, October 4.

GILLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boy, 215 West Twenty-seventh street, September 28.

GOLDSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boy, 800 Grand Avenue, September 28.

HAYES. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Boy, 1728 West street, October 6.

HUNTSON-BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Boy, 115 East Twenty-fifth street, September 26.

LEONARD. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Boy, 1808 Sunbeam boulevard, October 5.

LEWIS. Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Boy, 1621 Palo Alto street, October 2.

LOUKES. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Boy, 1526 Lincoln street, October 7.

MCLEARN. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daugherty, 111 East Twenty-third street, October 6.

MCQUERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty, 111 East Twenty-third street, October 6.

MONTGOMERY. Mr. and Mrs. John St. Anne's Maternity Hospital, September 26.

MORGAN. Mr. and Mrs. John Boy, 1006 Sunbeam boulevard, October 2.

MULLINS. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boy, 112 South State Street, September 28.

ONIDA. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boy, 889 Kingsley Drive, September 8.

PETTI. Mr. and Mrs. Gurd, Daughter, 10 Elmira street, October 8.

POTTER. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Boy, 1929 West Twenty-second street, October 8.

RICHETTE. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boy, 546 South Grand avenue, September 29.

ROBERTRY. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dougherty, 111 East Twenty-third street, October 6.

RUBENSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Styde, Daughter, 111 East Twenty-third street, October 6.

SQUARRELL. Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Boy, 96 West Eighty-second street, October 8.

VAN PATTEN. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Boy, 308 Maple avenue, October 4.

VILLELLA. Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho, 246 Gallard street, October 8.

WELLOCH. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad F. Boy, 1106 West Sixty-first place, September 1.

WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson, 1007 West Eighty-first street, September 26.

WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams, 1007 West Eighty-first street, September 26.

WILLIAMS SUITS FILED. Mrs. Mary against George E. Dunston, Robert E. Dunton, and John Meacham.

WILLIAMS. Thomas against Emma E. Schneiders.

WHITE. Mary H. against George H. Sweeney.

WHITE. Mary H. against Charles H. Sweeney.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

HART. Winslow C. from Bertha C. White. Verla W. from Charles B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death. Age. Date.

ADR. Josephine, Los Angeles... 47

COLLIER. Anna G. Los Angeles... 64

DODGE. Harriet P. Los Angeles... 58

EDWARDS. Florence, Los Angeles... 37

FOUDA. Abraham H. Los Angeles... 86

GUERRERO. Lewis, Los Angeles... 29

HORN. Sarah L. Los Angeles... 45

KUHN. Albert, Los Angeles... 45

LAURENCE. John, Los Angeles... 45

RAMSEY. Mata, Los Angeles... 72

SCHMIDT. Joseph, Los Angeles... 72

VALDERRAMA. Alberto, Los Angeles... 40

WEINER. Phillip, Los Angeles... 72

WESTCOTT. Mary A. Los Angeles... 52

WRIGHT. Charles M. Los Angeles... 70

LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY. Prices right. Samuels, 312 S. Hill, F-2276. Main 471.

PECK & CHASE CO., Undertakers.

1219-12 South Figueroa street. Lady assist.

TUESDAY MORNING.

The Oil Industry.
LAND SUIT JUST DECIDED.Section in Litigation
for Many Years.May Gets Windfall of
Thirty Thousand.News of Interest
from Oil Fields.

not be safer—we have been here with us, earning 6 per cent for twenty-two years.

factory feature of an investi-

gation is that such an in-

definitely. You may con-

tinue interest as long as you

withdraw your money at any

the first year.

—and Safety."

AND DIRECTORS

J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres.

A. E. POMEROY, Vice

C. J. WADE, Secy.

te Mutual

Building & Loan

SOCIETY

223 South Spring St.

in the reputation and ability
of the affairs of the issuing

the Los Angeles Investment

President and Counsel.

Counsel.

We believe in the Company
The integrity, business
sense and confidence in

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or \$100, \$200 and up. They

You can withdraw your
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on demand, irrespective of

Gold Note. It has been a

always.

enormous security. Large
blocks, hundreds of homes,
subdivision land,—all
estate mortgages, and more
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security totals more thanness of the Company is
only \$400,000 outstanding
in Home Certificates.

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Investment Company

HILL STREET

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Home Builders

Oct. 31st

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Besides this, it has

early two and a half

years.

The investigation of

the oil field, has returned to his

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Department of the Kern

Oil Company in the Coal-

field, San Fran-

his department,

assistant engineer of

Transportation Com-

pany, San Fran-

Coalinga field the

and

Central Agency

Builders

9 So. Broadway

6%

Branch Office Ready For Business

Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

Central Building—Sixth and Main Sts.

To save our patrons time and trouble—we have opened this branch office on the ground floor of the Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. This will be a great convenience to numbers of our patrons and we have arranged to give a complete service in the handling of escrows and other departments.

All business handled by experts of many years' experience and we make a point of promptness on all orders. Call at our Branch or Main Office—whichver is most convenient for you.

Trust Department

This company is in a peculiarly favorable position to act as executors in wills, guardians of children, and to be named as Receiver, Guardian, or Trustee. Not doing a banking business—we do not owe vast sums of money to depositors, and any financial disturbance cannot affect our assets.

Escrow Department

In this department we give an unequalled service in the handling of escrows of every description. Men of many years experience handle this work and you are assured a prompt, efficient service. You cannot afford to take chances with your escrow work, so bring it to us for the greater security.

Guaranteed Certificates

"Greater protection"—is what our new "Guaranteed Certificate" means, and for this reason we have discontinued issuing the old "Unlimited Certificate." This change brings our Certificates within the Title Insurance laws of the State—our patrons have the benefit of this greater security, and at no greater cost. No matter what amount a business transaction may involve—the protection cannot be too great for your own safety. Hence be sure to get our "Guaranteed Certificate."

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, SEPTEMBER 30, 1911

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$500,000

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans on Real Estate	\$287,136.32	Paid-up Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Los Angeles School Bonds	70,000.00	Surplus	500,000.00
Los Angeles County Bonds	200,000.00	Insurance Reserve	2,000.00
Municipal Bonds	82,495.00	Undivided Profits	5,386.48
Public Utilities Corp. Bonds	92,925.00	Dividend Accrued	5,200.00
Cash in Bank and on Hand	105,030.16	Deposits City and County	200,000.00
Abstract Plant, Furniture and Fixtures	75,000.00		
Total	\$912,586.48	Total	\$912,586.48

NOTE:—The above statement does not include funds held by the trust and escrow departments which are kept separate and apart from the funds of the company, and from each other.

DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY

L. C. Brand	W. L. Graves	J. B. Brokaw	Marco H. Hellman	H. E. Huntington
Irving H. Hellman	W. H. Holliday	Jno. D. Pope	E. W. Sargent	

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN STREET

CHRISTOPHER TAKES LEVY'S.

New Owner Announces His Purpose to Run the Cafe as One of the Best in the City.

After securing a liquor license from the Police Commission yesterday morning, L. J. Christopher, the confectioner and caterer, assumed control of Levy's Cafe, at Third and Main streets.

Christopher will put in his own chefs, waiters and other help and maintain the restaurant as one of the best in the city, he says.

"There will be no complaint of our place from any customer," said Christopher last evening. "Without reflecting upon the management of any one else, I would like to state that the cafe will cater to the very best clientele in the city and that it will be maintained in every respect. There will be no violations of the law and liquor will be served only with meals, as the license allows."

Gradually the new owner will redecorate the place and put in additional features. He will continue the name under its present name for some time at least.

While Mr. Christopher will be in personal charge of "Levy's," his manager will continue to carry on his confectionery and luncheon rooms on South Spring and Broadway, as at present.

WANTED IN THE NORTH.

L. R. Patry, wanted in Oakland to answer a charge of wife-abandonment, was arrested on Broadway by Detectives Jones and Ervin yesterday afternoon.

All In

Our line of Tailor-Made Ready-to-wear Suits and Overcoats now complete. Never have we shown such exclusive fabrics and models.

\$20 to
\$40

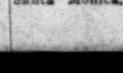
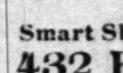
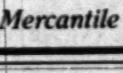
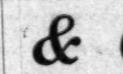
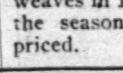
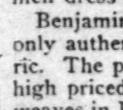
Better Clothes for Every Wear

Webb-Fisher Co.
311 South Spring Street



NEW YORK STYLE

Benjamin Clothes



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The Times-Mirror Company.
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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
Daily, Sunday and 22-Page Illustrated Weekly
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881, with Year.

BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS
521-522 South Spring Street.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hay-lais).

Answered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

MYSTERIES OF POLITICS.

Some day there will arise in this country a man with a genius for analyzing statistics, and he will explain and make clear to a mystified public how it happens that so many more people register for an election than the number who vote at the same.

ERRING IN KINDNESS.

An attempt is being made to take six children away from a woman who adopted them. If the complaining witnesses and the lady's other critics will also adopt the available babies in sight they will have their hands too full of better work to worry over the troubles of the woman whose love prompted her to make a wholesale mother of herself.

CONCERNING "GINGER."

The man we really have the most fun with in this part of the world is the man who leaves his eastern home and comes to Los Angeles with the avowed intention of "putting some ginger in the town." After he is here about an hour and a half he is scared to death just dodging street cars, automobiles and things like that on the golden highways.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS.

Considerable attention appears to be paid in California to the birthday of Christopher Columbus, who discovered America.

This is as it should be and we do not think that anybody is inclined to find fault with the arrangement. But how comes it that no attention is paid in California to the birthday of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the man who discovered California?

A PECULIAR MAN.

There is a man in Indiana who has read the Bible through twenty-two times. From Genesis to Revelation this person had perused every line of the sacred book, including Samuel, Job and Leviticus. He is probably a man of means who can dispose of his own actions without being put to the necessity of earning a living.

But what puzzles us is the fact that, with all his study and insight into the scriptures, he has made no attempt whatever to start a new religion. We suppose, however, it is mainly persons who read the Bible in spots who are so blind to start new religions.

PLUS AND MINUS.

What will be the next wild project for increasing taxation in the City of Los Angeles? Now, if the pop-bottle reformers can have their way, the Council must name a newspaper at the cost of \$700 a week. So far the Mayor has refused to have this preposterous infant orphaned at the city's expense, and its disconsolate nurses have threatened the electors with the initiative.

The fact that Los Angeles has already a number of newspapers able to publish all necessary advertising matter for the city, to discuss all public questions from all points of the compass and to collect news items from all quarters of the globe, makes no difference to the preachers of an "everything-free-for-everybody" doctrine. The worst of it is that the public in the end will suffer from a "nothing-free-for-nobody" regime.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Shakespeare never repeats, but his characters seem to do so. New York has produced a Dogberry, a real comic constable of the "Write-me-down-an-ass" variety. Mr. Ditmars, a harmless collector of solles, had the temerity to trail a 100-year-old cannon behind his automobile through the peaceful village where this reincarnated Dogberry wielded the truncheon of authority. This antiquated piece of ordnance was covered with an old tarpaulin. The zealous peace-officer stopped the relic hunter, uncovered his prize and immediately "comprehended this auspicious person" for carrying concealed weapons.

Now suppose some future Dogberry were to spy out the masked battery and disappearing gun at the entrance of the Golden Gate; could he indict our Uncle Sam for carrying concealed weapons? New York constables should be careful how they set such dangerous precedents.

THE LOS ANGELES IDEA.

The other day here in the streets of Los Angeles an employer of labor in a branch of the building trades was galed by another citizen if he had much trouble with the labor-union organizations.

Here is his answer, which casts a bright spotlight on this city and conditions here:

"No, I have not trouble at all. I never ask a man seeking employment whether he belongs to the union or does not. I sometimes ring up the 'business agent' of the union to which men in my business belong and ask him to send me a man. I make it positively understood that he must be a skilled mechanic, knowing how to do his work and willing to give me a fair day's service. I tell the agent that if he sends me an unwilling worker, an agitator, with more tongue than hands, or one who does not know his business, that there is only one day's work for such a person. I also make it further understood that I never ask my men whether they belong to unions or not, and that the man sent must be willing to work peacefully alongside of non-union men and not bother them, wasting his time and theirs."

In a few words is the Los Angeles spirit in practical operation, worthy of emulation everywhere, and probably unmatched outside of Los Angeles.

We think the famine in China might be assuaged if all of the chop suey in the United States was sent to the starving Mongolians. It never would be missed.

LET THE PEOPLE RULE.
We had an election in California on Tuesday. Elections have ceased to be novelties or to produce any kind of sensation in the minds of the people. The more frequently they come the less numerously they are attended. The issues on Tuesday went clear to the lowest point of the tap-roots of our politics yet not one out of every two voters in the State thought it worth while to participate and express his wishes as to how these important matters might be settled.

The cry of the hour is, "Let the people rule." It is a late and futile call. The people have ruled in America ever since they threw that taxed tea into the Bay of Boston and took their places on the firing line at Lexington.

That is, part of the people rule. In those days just referred to fortunately for America most of the people took part in the actions to settle the question whether goddammed old King George III or the colonists should rule in America. The Tories loyal to the crown were few. Since then the people have continued to rule, either by active participation in our politics or by masterly inactivity as conspicuous and unusual as that of the Tories in the Revolution who would not fight on either side.

There is how the people rule. Those who participate in the voting rule by direct action; those who abstain from voting rule by letting questions of the greatest gravity go by default. This is just as it has been from the beginning.

There is a great outcry against boss rule just now as loud and acute as the other one "Let the people rule." Friends and fellow-citizens, the extinction of boss rule seems impossible in our politics. The political organization is an absolute necessity to accomplish results. The organization is synonymous with the machine, and no machine that we are acquainted with is absolutely automatic and capable of perpetual motion. The machine involves the machinist and with the political machine the machinist is the boss.

California was never more completely bossed in politics than today. The machine is one of the finest ever constructed and the machinist one of the most skillful drivers that ever touched a crank or button.

KING COTTON SURE.
The American farmers have had an unusually long series of fine crops, but the present season is proving an exception. The wheat crop is very short, the corn crop far from a "bumper," and oats and potatoes are less than an average.

This is the season above the ordinary when cotton is king in very fact. In quantity and quality the crop is quite an average, in spite of threatened deficiency of the early summer. But the prices are so excellent that the cotton crop will prove probably the most valuable ever harvested and marketed.

For several years the exports of farm products have been dwindling so rapidly in the United States that, whereas these exports used to maintain a heavy balance of trade in our favor, the ledger account would have proved on several occasions reversed, showing a balance against us had it not been for cotton. If we remember correctly, it was two years ago when the exports of cotton ran to \$600,000,000, which just about offset the trade balance against us for imports. This year the cotton crop is expected to produce a credit abroad for us amounting to \$1,000,000,000. We should keep a clear view in this matter. When exports of finished factory products are added to these of agricultural kinds we would have a large credit abroad were it not for the cost of transportation performed by foreign ships and for the immense amount of money taken out of the country annually by tourists.

We do not recall seeing recently any statistics as to the cost of transporting our exports from the country and our imports in, but the figure is never less than \$300,000,000. Less than ten years ago it was thought remarkable that 100,000 Americans should travel in foreign lands and that their expenses should run to as much as the cost of transporting our commerce. This current year the tourist figures will run to nearly if not quite 250,000 and the money these travelers spent abroad will come very near to balancing the enormous sums in our favor from the sale of cotton.

"And upon such information you were willing to make allegations which might jeopardize a United States Senator and which, if proven, might send him to the penitentiary—is that true?"

We can imagine the contempt with which a just judge would survey such an unjust witness from head to foot.

Reformers like Louis R. Glavis and John J. Blaine are among the most undesirable citizens we have. They are among the most dangerous persons in any community.

Blaine, the one staple in which the United States is pretty sure to have a large trade balance in its favor indefinitely. When fifty years ago the Civil War broke out a severe famine was felt in Europe from the cutting off of supplies of cotton. Then Europe set to work to find soil and climate where the plant would flourish. But even now, of the 15,000,000 bales produced in the world each year the American share runs to over two-thirds. It seems that it will always be so. We are not exporting as large a percentage of the crop now as formerly because we are manufacturing more of it at home. The cotton fabric exported brings two dollars for every one possible to get by shipping abroad the raw material. And our population is growing so rapidly and is already so congested at points that the true statesmanship of the hour is not in tinkering State Constitutions and city charters, but in maintaining the old methods whose purpose was to see that we did our own work and paid wages to our own people, and to find more efficient means to enable us to go on in the same direction.

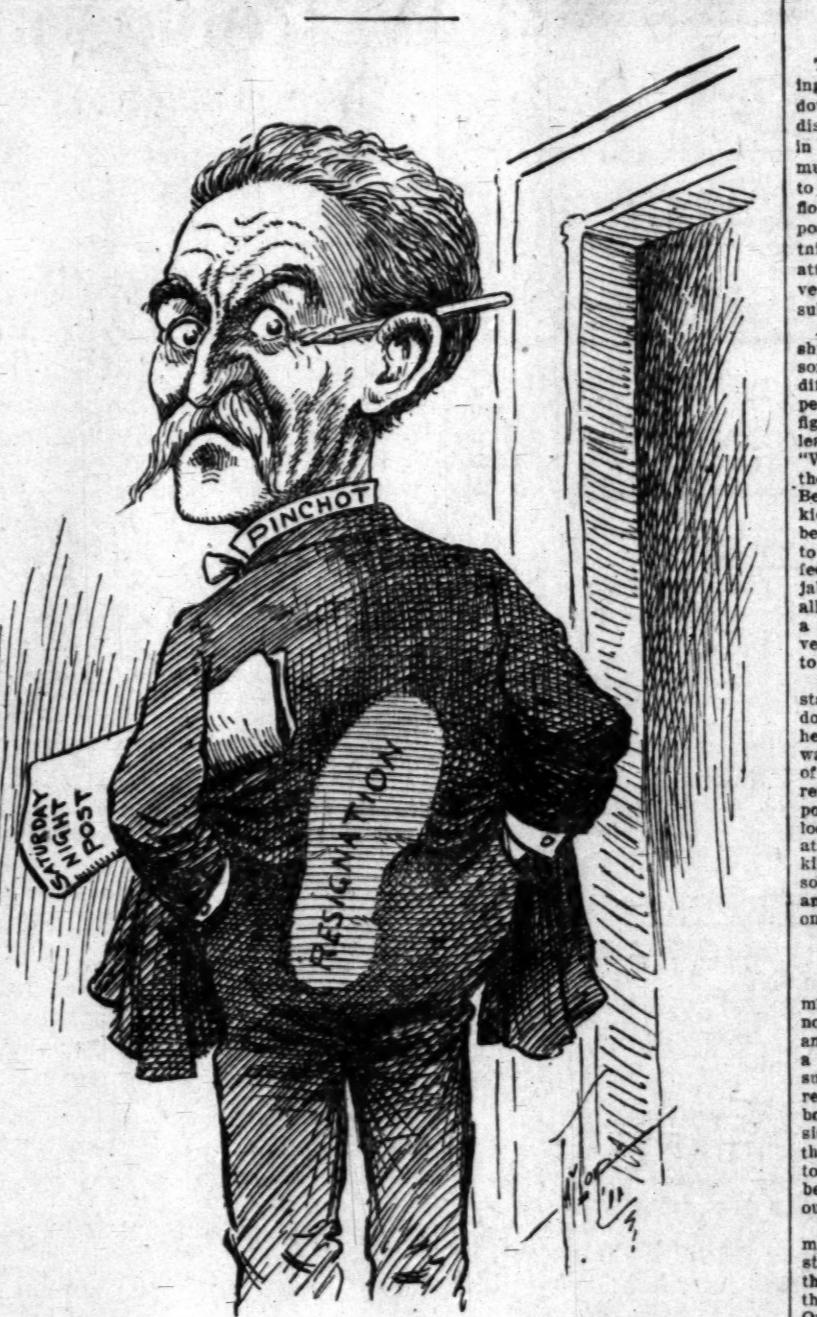
Remarks like these would have been more or less irrelevant and immaterial in the minds of Californians until two or three years ago. They are now greatly material to us in Southern California. The Imperial Valley is proving itself one of the finest cotton sections, not merely of the United States, but of the world. We can not only compete with the Gulf States, producing as good sea-island cotton as South Carolina or Georgia, but also with Egypt, producing cotton of such length of staple and fineness of fiber as to make that variety worth double the price of the best produced in the Gulf States.

If here in Southern California we can do as the country has generally done, manufacture a large amount of the crop at home, we shall have then a twofold industry of very great importance. The cotton crop of Imperial county worked into cotton threads, twines and ropes and woven into cotton fabrics here at home would add a very profitable industry to the community.

Why cannot this be done? We have the raw material at hand, as cheap fuel as the world knows of, and a market right across the Pacific for all the cotton products of every kind we can turn out.

"Would Taft's Re-Nomination Be Advisable?"

"Would Taft's Re-Nomination Be Advisable?"



BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

XCVIII.

On Falling Downstairs.

The suddenness of it is the most surprising thing about it. A man who is kicked downstairs has some premonition of the disaster. If he is so unwise as to indulge in a heated personal discussion with a man much larger than himself, in close proximity to an unguarded stairway, on the second floor, he must bear in mind always the dire possibility of the kick and the tumble. On this account a kick downstairs is rarely attended with fatal results, although it is very humiliating and not infrequently results in temporary lameness.

A man who has been kicked downstairs is shy about presenting himself in society for some time after the unfortunate event. It is difficult to set himself right in the eyes of people who admire courage and have a fighting standard of honor. When they ask, learning that the captain kicked the civilian, "What did you do?" it is difficult for the kickee to make satisfactory reply. Because there is really nothing that the kicked man can do. If he had merely been knocked down—and did not have to take the count—he could leap to his feet, rush his enemy to the ropes, counter, jab, punch, swing, lead and clinch and do all the other divers and hostile things which a fighting man is entitled to do to his adversary, unless it be to it.

But when a man has been kicked downstairs there is really nothing that he can do on the spur of the moment. By the time he reaches the mat at the foot of the stairway on the first floor he is as much a state or mad as the city of Boston. He is far removed from his enemy, who stands the point of vanishing at the head of the stairs, looking down at the prostrate one in the attitude of a man who hopes he hasn't killed the man whom he kicked, but is resolved to come leaping downstairs to do it anyhow. If he hasn't. What can the man on the mat do under the circumstances?

"Going Down."

All the way downstairs, which seemed miles to him as he came down, he has had no time to collect his scattering thoughts and formulate a plan of action after making a successful landing. The falling one pursues his downward career with prodigal recklessness. Part of the time he comes bow-on, part of the time he lurches broadside and part of the time he backs down the rapids. His head is where his feet ought to be, his feet are where his arms ought to be, and all of him is where none of him ought to be.

But the "worseness" of the descent is manifested when the descended falls down stairs. When at the head of the flight of stairs he trips on the edge of a mat that was never before known to misbehave. Or when successfully navigating the mat he precipitates his act of bumping the bumps by forgetting that the first step is there and postponing its negotiation until he passes the last one. For in that case the confusion begins before he starts. The instant he misses that first step he knows he is doomed to wallops and wallow downwards, even as the sparks are born to fly upwards. He shouts for help before making the initial gyration. Fear and apprehension dance around him with multitudinous threatening of grim possibilities. He hears shrieks of sympathy falling after him from above and masculine warnings to "look out" meeting him from below. If he can gather his mind together enough to think anything, he prays that when he does alight it will be upon the idiot who is warning a man standing on his head in midflight to "look out."

He hears, amid the inarticulate shrieks and cries that merely indicate general consternation and implied sympathy, the stentorian commands of the imbeciles above to the idiots below to "catch him" and the wild appeals of the lunatics below to the morons above to "stop him." And when at last, after more revolutions than a South American reel, he lands with a crashing thump that calls forth a column of smoke from composite door and wall, before he has time to catch his expelled breath, half a dozen of the intellectuals who have followed him and met him in excited chortles.

"How did it happen?"
"What is the matter?"
And the pale gray ass of the entire combination asks—

"Did you fall downstairs?"
That is the limit. We put a Maxim muffer on the language of the man who rises to his feet and begins to brush his clothes before he feels his bumps, lumps, contusions, abrasions, cuts, wrenches and bruises.

There Are Others.

There are stairways in politics. Always, through successive generations, some old innocent, sane-and-safe looking stairways, worn smooth by the gyrating and sliding bodies of patriots who have made the irregular descent of the steps in every election. Sometimes kicked down by the other party, which brutally adds to the humiliations of the demotion, the exultant strains of brass band playing ragtime in the street before the house. But oftener the patriot, overconfident vainglorious and exultant up to the moment of the downward flight, falls down; unintentionally, unexpectedly, with precipitate suddenness. And the maddening expressions of sympathy and warnings are ever the same. How does any man know how it happened that all the votes promised him were cast for the other side? How can he tell what is the matter when he doesn't know himself? And sometimes it is many days before he knows positively whether he fell downstairs or the stairs romped up him.

And in either case the man who falls downstairs is hurt more in his humiliated feelings than in the muscular tissues or osseous formations of his body. It doesn't hurt him so much as it makes him roaring mad for people to ask him fool questions about it, while other people pretend to sympathize with him, when he knows they are glad it happened and he has good reason to suspect they fixed the fold in the rug that tripped him. Rarely is a man killed or permanently crippled by a fall downstairs. How many times Mr. Bryan has gone down, on one occasion carrying a kitchen stove with silver trimmings. To the little group standing disconsolately at the foot of the winding stairway of October 10th, good cheer, good hope, good courage. Think how many babies and children fall downstairs every year and take no lasting hurt. And rest in the funny stories the trustworthy statistics of the thousands of careless men who sneak into their homes from lodge and club, leaving the greatest silence and secrecy, fall downstairs every night in the year and rise up abashed but unscathed. Cheer up! There are harder and luckier falls before us all, until we learn to take the elevator both ways. I know how to sympathize with you. I have been a mother myself.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Fall soon the campaign Presidential will fill the land with grief and tears; the same old statesmen influential will push hot air into our ears. The same old roorbaars soon will frolic from here to yonder, as of yore; and orators with mental colic will stand on their hind legs and roar. The same expensive gallivanting of candidates in private cars; the same old shrieking, pawing, ranting, the same old fierce Black Hand cigars. The same old era of stagnation, when business men must hold the sack while Windy Jim, with animation their hobbies ride to Troy and back. I'd like to change the Constitution so we will have this feast of tears, this Jim-Jams wave of elocution but once in ten or twenty years. Beneath the present day conditions our country gets a frequent shock; we hand it to the politicians, who use it for a chopping block.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

[Washington Star:] "Did that explorer suffer any physical ailment as a result of his trip to the Arctic regions?"

"Yes."

"What was it?"

"Writer's cramp."

Philip Souza will play in Pasadena tomorrow, in Riverside to-day, in Bernardino to-morrow, in Redlands Sunday, and Los Angeles for beginning Monday.

Benjamin, the evangelist, and Gertrude Hoffman, man and wife, are to be married in a Louvre of Durban and a Louvre of London.

Philip Souza will play in Pasadena tomorrow, in Riverside to-day, and Los Angeles for beginning Monday.

Allen, First Lieutenant of the Cavalry, has returned from an absence of many months. Mr. Allen's passionate and again transfigured the foyer Auditorium.

Woolwyn's "The Country Boy" was originally produced by Richard Bennett in the title rôle.

Pen Points: By

What, a mermaid at Long night, Lona, bring out
Consumers, Inquirers, Subscribers
Advertisers, Agents, Public

heavy night, Lona, bring out

Put away the cuts representing
"manning" the polls here

Rodgers is coming West but if he is in much of a

Just as soon as the Venus

we are in favor of closing the

baseball season.

Snow is falling in Alaska

Horse date line will soon

from the Seward Purchase

We judge by the reports

the Mississippi River

Events in Local Society

TEA party gossip this week will center on news of the engagement of Miss Helen Borden and Gray Skidmore. The arrangements are already completed for the wedding, which will be a quiet affair, solemnized upon the return from New York of the bride's uncle, Gail Borden, who will give her away. Mr. Borden's return is scheduled for some time in December, and the nuptial vows will be spoken near Christmas time.

Miss Helen is a winsome young miss who has the added charm of the girl graduate from Mills College at San Francisco and later finished at Mt. Vernon Seminary at Washington, D.C. Gray Skidmore everybody knows, and it might be added, everybody loves. He is good looking and had been a favorite in society for many years prior to his removal to Downey, where he is established in the hardware business.

—
Daughters of the Revolution.

The reception of the Daughters of the Revolution at the Women's clubhouse yesterday afternoon was a radiant affair, attended by 320 society dames in their very best. It was thoroughly and unquestionably smart, and the new chapter (which is but two years old, and includes only twenty-five members) is feeling very proud.

Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley, regent, attired in a handsome lace gown over which she had a tulle mantilla, gave a graduation from an assort of eminent people in Washington and Virginia and places like that. Mrs. J. V. Peacocke, in whose hands rested all the responsibility for the affair, was

Purcell was also there, her interest in golf in no wise diminished.

One of the tea affairs meeting proved one of those "very little affairs" that are so very enjoyable.

The dinner dance with which the club opened the winter season was very successful, over 100 members attending and themselves expressing themselves as glad to be back to a civilized dinner. The F. O. Woods, the Alkires, the Clarks and the Burns families were all well represented—and of course, the Purcells, without whom no San Gabriel Club gathering would seem complete.

Another Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen G. Judge, to William W. Colwell. The wedding is to take place this autumn.

Have Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elephahn have returned from a tour of the world and are domiciled at the Kendis apartments.

Touring Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers of Brooklyn, N. Y., are touring the Coast and while in this city will visit Mrs. Elephahn's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allyn of No. 265 Pasadena Avenue.

Tea Party.

Miss F. A. Seymour and daughter, Miss Pauline Curran, gave a Japanese tea party at their home on Robertson street in compliment to Mrs. Wood and Miss Evelyn Wood of Chicago.

To Leave.

Mrs. John H. Norton of West

Twenty-eighth Street will leave Sunday for New York, where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Norton will be joined later on by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Van Doren. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gage, the latter former Miss Amy Marie Norton, will be returning to their friends at No. 28 West Twenty-eighth Street, where they will remain during Mrs. Norton's absence.

Leave for the Winter.

Mr. and Miss Lucille Case left Wednesday for Santiago, where they will remain this winter. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bransmaid, who have passed the summer at Coronado, will occupy the Lynd residence at No. 668 Rampart street.

World's Tour.

Prominent Los Angeles and Pasadena people, who will sail from San Francisco, October 25, for a tour of the world include Mr. and Mrs. Harlow W. Bailey, the Misses Dorothy and Florence Bailey, Harlow W. Jr. and Phoebe May Bailey; Mrs. Harry Reindorff, Mrs. S. B. Dolson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlesinger; Mrs. Fanny Mason, Miss Kathro Mason, H. A. Renton and wife, Mrs. N. W. Crews and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Walton, Mrs. W. A. Davidson. They propose to visit the Hawaiian Islands, the islands of Sumatra, China, Japan, Malacca Peninsula and Strait Settlements about Java, Burmah, India, Ceylon, Arabia, Egypt and Europe, passing about eighteen months on the trip.

—
Young People Engaged.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wickerham, of 744 Franklin Street, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mabel P. Wickerham, to Herman F. Helzman, papermaster for the aqueduct. The announcement was made informally to a number of close friends of the young people, who had been bidden to the home, where dainty refreshments were enjoyed.

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—
Dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Rice entertained at their home, Live Oak Cottage, with dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Volney E. Bardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutchison and Rev. and Mrs. Newschwander of Oxnard. Music by Mrs. Bardsley, Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Wood was enjoyed.

—
At Hotel Alexandria.

Mrs. Anthony Eugene Halsey is to hostess at a bridge luncheon to-day at Hotel Alexandria. This is the first of a series with which Mrs. Halsey will entertain this winter. October 16 being the date chosen for the second affair.

—
From San Francisco.

Mrs. Florence Richmond, of San Francisco, a California author of note, has a guest at Hotel Alexandria.

—
Invitations Out.

More than 500 invitations have been issued by Mrs. Cecil Frankel and Mrs. Harmon Rysus for a fashionable musical to be given on the afternoon of November 1, at "Vista del Hollywood." The artists will be Bruce Gordon Kingsley and Axel Stenman.

—
Luncheon Theater Party.

One of the handsomest luncheons of the year was given yesterday in the new Franco-Italian dining room of the Alexandria Hotel by Mrs. Edward Zobelein and Mrs. Phillip Zobelein, in honor of Mrs. E. J. Brent, who is to leave today for an extended trip to New York. All the appointments were carried out in yellow. Yellow tapers in crystal candlesticks with dainty yellow shades added an artistic touch to the tables, which had as a centerpiece the yellow chrysanthemums with harmonium pipes. Carried out in the same style, a boy-party was enjoyed at the Majestic Theater. Included were

Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards,
Who has returned from a ten weeks' visit in San Francisco.

attired in a soft pale green gown, with rich lace and delicate touches of mauve cunningly introduced.

Mrs. Allan Aldrich, who has the distinction of having been fifteen times delegate to Washington, looked particularly regal in gray satin and soft beaded embroidery, with her white hair dressed in a stately manner.

Miss August Lamb looked charming, as usual, in soft pale green with white feather trimming. Mrs. C. C. Cottie in a white gown heavily trimmed with silk fringe, Mrs. G. C. Sweet in a lace gown, Mrs. G. C. Watson in a lace and silk taffeta gown, and Mrs. Marion P. Waite in a pink taffeta gown, formed the remainder of the reception Committee, the latter being the vice-regent.

Among the many interesting guests invited were the mayor of the Matthew Scott chapter, Mrs. Bellows of the Elwell Club, and Mrs. Bullock of the Ruskin Art Club. Mrs. A. N. Davidson in rough white silk and a large black hat, the pretty bride, Mrs. John Davis, in a pink taffeta gown, and a chic pink hat, Mrs. P. V. E. Johnson in fawn, with macramé lace borders; Mrs. Marion P. Waite in an exquisite French gown and an immense black hat, in a pink taffeta gown, graced the occasion—in fact, the many charming women in charming gowns were far too many to enumerate. Miles Dora Thompson, Margaret Olds, Anne Logan and Katherine Cottie were the four debutantes who dispensed to all desirous prettiness, as every one remarked.

Mrs. Mary Stilson (who was not present on account of the sad loss of her mother,) had prepared a spic-and-span tea-table, the decorations of which was unveiled at the reception and accorded unstinted admiration.

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On Tuesday, the 17th inst., a recency party was held at the Hotel Alexandria at 2:30 p.m., at the suggestion of the Revolution from all parts of Southern California are to be the guests, Mrs. J. V. Peacocke being in charge of the affair. Any Daughter wishing to attend has but to notify Mrs. Peacocke at Manhattan Beach.

On the first Wednesday in November Mrs. Peacocke will again entertain, this time in her own home, assisted by Miss Sally Rose Smith.

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San Gabriel Club.

Tuesday afternoon saw quite a gathering of fair women at the San Gabriel Country Club upon the occasion of the first women's golf meeting to discuss winter plans. Mrs. N. E. Carter, who is putting up a silver cup, attended, bringing Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Ross.

Miss Constance Clark, the recently announced fiancee of Hugh Durvalle

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(Unboxing Carload Today.)

ANGELUS vs. Other Player Pianos

The Truth About the Matter

Expert Demonstrations This Entire Week

All player pianos have some merit but the best costs so little more and gives so much more permanent satisfaction, it pays to pay the difference.

Permanent Satisfaction, that's the thing! Any player will give you pleasure until you own it and begin to make comparisons with your neighbor's, then you get a twinge of disappointment or a feeling of satisfaction.

The Angelus is the father of them all and is perfected beyond all others to a degree commensurate with its wider experience.

No other player contains the following extremely artistic and effective features:

- The Midont—that wonderful device for separating the melody from the accompaniment.
- The Phasing Lever, which gives absolute control and individuality to the tempo.
- The Combination Air Control and Soft Pedal Lever, so necessary in artistic playing.
- The Angelus family consists of Knabe-Angelus, Emerson Angelus and Angelus Piano.

Call for demonstration today. Give a description of your old piano and we will make you a special allowance this week, easy terms.

Pacific Coast Representatives. See our windows.

The Wley B. Allen Co.
MAISON & HANIN PIANOS
114-418 S. BROADWAY.



The Boys Say—

TAT HAT they'd rather get their Clothes at Harris & Frank's than at any other Store—because we know how."

—And the Parents say the same thing, too.

We're "Specialists" in Boys' Clothes—been clothing Boys for years, know their ways—know what they want—know how to fit them—and know how to save money for Father's purse, too.

We dress Boys of all ages, from the little Youngster to the Kicker School Boy—and on up to the Long Pants Fellow, who is pretty "fussy" about his clothes.

When we say that we can satisfy both YOU and YOUR BOY, we mean exactly that.

Boys' Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits, \$4 to \$12.50. Boys' Knicker Suits, \$3.50 to \$20. Boys' Long Pants Suits, \$7.50 to \$35.

Of course you know we sell Boys' Shoes—best styles and best wearing.

Morris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Why is the soda cracker to-day such a universal food?

People ate soda crackers in the old days, it is true—but they bought them from a barrel or box and took them home in a paper bag, the crispness and flavor all gone.

To-day there is soda cracker which is the recognizable staple—Uneeda Biscuit.

Uneeda Biscuit is the most nutritious food made from flour! Look

For the week day, October 12, 1911, printed 14,854,546 "Liner" advertisements "Liners" in the great majority of the community's citizen's homes from the plain paper columns, as well as in the rising columns, as well as in the local newspapers it prints

Uneeda Biscuit soda crackers better than any ever made before—made in the greatest bakeries in the world—baked to perfection—kept to perfection until you take them oven-fresh and crisp, from the protecting package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

TIN SHADES 20c—Woodill & Hulse Corner Store SEE THE WINNERS

Women nowadays give far more attention to

Racing: Shooting: Fishing: Ball.

Part III—In the Field of Outdoor Sports

The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1911.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents.
Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 7½ Cents.

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Tobacco Famine Here

Half of Cuba's Crops This Year Absolutely Ruined
This means that good Havana cigars will be rare—that most
cigar smokers are going to disappoint.
Not to miss Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars.
Our exports live in Cuba. They foresaw conditions—and
soberly.
And the cream of the Havana crops that survived—the crops
like delicate flowers—were secured for

VAN DYCK

"Quality" Cigars

We believe the conditions facing us
are serious. We are storing in our
warehouses—your request
that we are sending into Van
Dyck "Quality" Cigars enjoy
it now for several seasons
comes.

However, the same 100 per cent.
of the time the price will
remain the same. For we avoid
any increase in cost by
any means.

You can get Van Dyck "Quality"
Cigars everywhere. You can't get
them equal anywhere. This you
can prove for yourself.

27 Different Shapes—One for Every Taste—3-for-25c. to 25c. each

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great majority of "Liner" advertisements
come from the plain people, the rank and file of
the community's citizenry. Consequently, nothing
well attests the stability of a newspaper's
position, or the result getting power of its
writing columns, as the number of classified
advertisements it prints from day to day.

Biscuit
makers better
ever made
made in the
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perfection
take them
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"Liners" Work Wonders

NEXT DATES

For

Round Trips East

October 12, 13, 14. Return Oct. 31.
Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo,
\$65.00.

October 17, 18, 19. Return Nov. 15.
Chicago, \$7.50; New York, \$12.50;
Missouri River Points, \$60.00; and
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Ticket agents at 601 S. Spring St.,
Los Angeles, and other offices will
give full particulars of these excursions
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Cure Guaranteed.

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is guaranteed to be new and complete.

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many benefits and privileges and good for

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For Men

Matheson's

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Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets

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COMPANY

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the care for health and comfort
in the making of our products.

select corsets with the
best materials. Our
corsets depend on
the comfort, as well
as the beauty of the
material.

women will find
comfort, quality, and
style in our products.

Send for our catalogues.

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Corsets for Women

MADE IN U.S.A.

AT FOURTH

Good Clothes

For Men

Matheson's

Broadway at 3rd

Neocomb
CORSET SHOES

Good Shoes

For Women

MADE IN U.S.A.

AT FOURTH

Good Shoes

For Men

Matheson's

Broadway at 3rd

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ing: Racing: Shooting: Fishing: Ball.

Part III—In the Field of Outdoor Sports

The Times
LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

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VAN DYCK**"Quality" Cigars**

includes the smallest boxes of
cigars that are stored in our
warehouses—just season.
We are making into Van
Dyck "Quality"—our smokers' enjoy-
ment is assured for several seasons.

Over the same 100 per cent
over the imported price will
be given to them. For we avoid
the cost of shipping their cost by
Van Dyck "Quality" Cigars.

One for Every Taste—3-for-25c. each

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most nutritious
made from top! Look!! Listen!!!

real majority of "Liner" advertisements
from the plain people, the rank and file of
the family from
youngest to
oldest.

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crackers better
any ever made
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action—pack
perfection
to perfectness "Liners" Work Wonders

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style, of durability, of comfort
twenty-five dollars a pair.**NEXT DATES**

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Committee has been formed to help the
many benefits and privileges and good
things goes with each set. This
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For Men

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Your Doctor?

Leave your name and address.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1911.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents.
Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 15¢ Cents.**Pilots Drawing Place in Motor Battle.**

Momentous Second in the Choice for Position in the Santa Monica Road Race.

Bert Dingley, driver of the Pope-Hartford, is taking his number from the hat which C. Fred Grundy is holding. Ray Harroun, manager of the Marmon racing team, and Johnny Aitkin, manager for the National team, and Teddy Tetzlaff are shown below just as they looked when drawing for their cars. Harroun and Aitkin are watching to grab every advantage for their fast bunch.

Fred Wagner Arrives.

**FIAT IN TERRIFIC DASH,
MARMON MEN MOVE SLOW.**

Fastest Lap Ever Made in Practice Is Turned by
Tetzlaff But Joe Dawson and Patschke Take Things
Easy on Their Opening Day at the Speed Fest—Old-
field Here.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

ONE of the giant cars in the express load of fast racing motors, now almost in Los Angeles, is a ninety-horse-power Fiat belonging to F. S. Hodson, who reached here yesterday afternoon. Fred Wagner, official starter for the Automobile Association of America, who will start the cars at Santa Monica, traveled here with Hodson from the Fairmount Park course at Philadelphia. Two other cars are in the shipment, but no one knows the names of this pair of mysterious racers.

Lee Oldfield, whose car dashed into a crowd of spectators recently, killing twelve of them, also reached here yesterday afternoon. He will drive one of the cars in the mystic trio. Oldfield has been most unfortunate and is a quiet, unassuming young driver. The killing of so many spectators, Wagner says, was not the result of carelessness, and the A.A.A. man is a staunch friend of the driver who figured in such a terrible accident so recently.

These fast cars will reach here, perhaps as early as Friday afternoon, and according to the express company, not later than Friday morning. This will give the drivers practically no time to practice. The fact that the Marmon team, with Ray Harroun and his fast bunch are here, has stirred the easterners to action. Johnny Aitkin and his crew of drivers has also created a stir. The big ninety-horse-power cars are being sent here to beat the Marmon and National cars. This adds zest to the race and makes the contest the greatest ever planned in the history of motordom.

Teddy Tetzlaff, in the Fiat ninety turned three laps on the Santa Monica road race course yesterday morning at an eighty-five-mile an hour clip. This amazes the world record by more than ten miles, and if made in a race would electrify the motor world. His speed was 5m. 5s. for the first lap, 5m. 5s. on the second and 5m. 5s. on the third.

When the course was opened at 6 o'clock Tetzlaff shot away from the grand stand, made one circuit of the course and then the clock was snapped. He raced and bounced to the "Dead Man's Curve" and then jumped into the straightaway at a death-defying clip. With his foot pressed firmly on the throttle, he was ready to dash over the course at a fierce clip but he was restrained. He kept the throttle down and studied the curve but he knew there beat of the any other driver. He is not worried, and is willing to take a chance even this early in the game.

Another Marmon man, Bill Endicott, is ready for a big race. He is a jovial, jolly sport, who has no worries, except for fear he will not break a world record in his class.

Driving the Marmon "37" and the car looks particularly good. C. E. Gilhouse, the local Marmon agent, is almost living with the yellow racers

MARMON'S TOUR.

Charles H. Bigelow has stripped

the Lexington and yesterday morning

it assumed a course on the fast

fast lap. The car is many seconds

faster than Bigelow believed it

was. He believes he will win in his

class and he is ready to take the

money at the end of the event in

which he figures.

As for Charles Merz, he is a plug-

ger who is picked as the best

team in the country. The two

Nationals with Harvey Herrick on his

fast "Forty" will certainly give the

Marmons a great race, and the fight

between these two teams should be

High School Boys Unable to
Repeat Victory.Times Expert Gives Game in
Detail.Line Plunges in Last Half
Prove Fute.

In the fiercest rugby contest of

the year U.S.C. and Polytechnic High

toughed each other to a standstill yester-

day afternoon at Bovard Field. The

struggles as viewed by a large delega-

tion of roosters, U.S.C., Poly, and

I. A. were all represented in the

crowd that nearly filled the large

grand stand.

As the game progressed the bleachers

were in constant uproar as each

team would advance the ball or kick

the yell leaders took advantage of the

opportunity to give their cohorts prac-

tices for the coming games and kept

the field reverberating with their re-

spective yells.

The two teams were about evenly

matched as to weight and speed, and

from the very first rush the players

went in hard and it was seen that

the contest would be a fierce strug-

gle from beginning to end.

U.S.C. was anxious to turn the

tables on the high school boys for the

players were equally determined to

repeat the dose of two weeks ago.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Hane kicked off for Poly and the

ball was returned to the center of the

field. The varsity took the lead and

aided by a kick by Bouquet he

had the ball in his hands.

From a scrum U.S.C. secured

Pois by clever dodging took the ball

25 yards, but a forward pass stopped

the movement. The varsity forwards

continued to heel out and the backs

ran in two rushes

going to their wings, but little ground

was gained, as the backs did not fol-

low up enough. On a fumble Man-

ning secured and via Milliken the ball

was again advanced toward the ball.

From a general muddle Secor punted

to Wright and the ball was returned

to the Poly 45-yard line.

A line-out and scrum followed

and from the middle of the field Haney

punted and took the ball.

The ball was held by the Poly side.

The ball was

Director

es and Accessories

Treasure Cars Built and Guaranteed

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Mr. So. Cal. Agents. F2637.

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BURT MOTOR CAR

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MOTOR TRUCKS. 150 cars of

the most modern design

from West of Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE

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IN TIRES

AUTO TIRE CO.

6TH & OLIVE ST.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Only One Cent Per Mile Auto

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Agents wanted for outside towns

All drivers as all sports

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HARTFORD TIRES,

PLIES, AND STOCK

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All Sizes and Types to Fit

The Diamond Rubber

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AUTO-CYCLES

most numerous" that always

Business, Supplies and Service

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Grade

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SEARS LTD.

Wear Longest

Tire Preserver gives twice the

Our Purseless Tires last longer

EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER

South Main St.

ic Motor Car & Aviation

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COAT COMPANY

For AUTO COATS, CAPS

544 South Broadway.

LADAY MOTOR CAR

9100 to 9200. Easy Sales

WANTED

1122-1245-1250

SUNSET AUTO C

ing, Car, \$1800. Room

11th and Figueroa.

Kirkwood Trains for

FIGHT WITH RIVERS.

George Kirkwood, the tough little

San Francisco fighter, started train-

ing yesterday afternoon at the St.

Ignatius Club for his fight with Joe

Rivers, October 28.

Kirkwood is now down to the re-

quired weight of 122 pounds at 10 in

the morning and will devote the

greater portion of his time to

training to real work in developing

his wind.

He is the personification of

optimism and says cheerily that the

fight will not go twenty rounds and

that he will knock out Rivers before

the fifteenth.

"I am at my wits' end," he says.

that any man whom I could hit, I put

away," said Kirkwood yesterday.

"I can hit Rivers almost whenever

I want to and if he stands up to me

and fights I will surely put him away

in a jiffy."

Louis Rees, who trained with

Johnny Kilbana, in the latter's last

two fights, has joined Kilbana with

Kirkwood and yesterday boxed several rounds with him. Rees is a

heavy boy and a hard hitter and is

the man whom Kirkwood thinks will

give him the necessary training for

medium-sized men.

Dick Wayne, a sturdy 122-

pound boy from San Francisco, is

planning to come to Los Angeles

and join the force of trainers of Kirkwood.

Wayne is anxious to get on the pro

line here and is willing to

work with Kirkwood so that he can

be in the best condition possible if

he should get a match. Wayne and

Kirkwood are old friends and both

boys are wonderfully fast.

Joe Hunter, Kirkwood's manager,

says the boy is ready now

to enter the ring and that he always

keeps in the best of condition by tak-

ing care of himself at all times.

"Our ambition is to defeat Rivers

and then go after Johnny Kilbana,"

he says.

Young men are causing the

concern of the rest

as they turn out for after-

noon games.

The university is endeavoring to have

a football team.

The university is warming up to the game

and football practice was bro-

ken off the other day to make

room for the new course.

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The university is warming up

STOUT SPEECH OF ONE GEST.

Hears About Hard Luck of the Dancing Apollo.

Details of Picturesque Russian Ballet War.

Gertrude Hoffman Approaching Like Queen of Sheba.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

"God in a g-r-eat manager!" This dramatic exclamation fell from the lips of Morris Gest, son-in-law of "Saint David" Belaico, when he heard that Mikail Mordkin, the Apollo of all dancers, had been stricken with appendicitis.

Morris Comstock & Gest and Ben Atwell, the first representing Gerda, Hippolyte, and her "Ballet Russes," and the second Mordkin and another Russian ballet have been waging a picturesque, fierce war for a month past.

Hoffman and her bizarre regiment are in the West now, and impend over Los Angeles, about two weeks away.

The Atwell, ballet is coming along awhile.

There have been dances flying back and forth like shuttles, and the climax came about a week ago, when the Lydia Lopokouwa was enjoined by Comstock & Gest from appearing with Atwell's troupe, and is further barred from playing in America.

Violation of contract alleged.

Much pathetic, tearful, impassioned and mysterious correspondence has been flying to and frother from the Atwell aggression, and beautiful letters signed "Lydia Lopokouwa" finding their way ever and anon—especially anon—to dramatic desks.

The Russians were at the height of their internecine conflict when Mordkin was stricken. Hence the rival Gest himself—a Russian and very temperamental—found his ex-camion apropos, timely, and theatrically the proper thing.

Gertrude Hoffman, the picturesque managerial personality, wanders along ahead of his troupe rhapsoding over it and crying it aloud in the wilderness. He should be in Los Angeles today or tomorrow.

I am not quite sure the Hoffman entertainment will be a very unusual and absorbing affair.

It will open at the Hamburger Majestic Theater Sunday night, October 29.

Gertrude Hoffman's road presentation sets off a series of differing types. The first, "Cleopatra," is a short love-drama, with a tragic ending. The second, "Les Sylphides," is a series of dances to Chopin music, and the third, "Sheherazade," is another love-drama with another tragedy to end it.

An extra feature—and this really sounds best of all to me—Hoffman has added for the provinces her celebrated personal "Revera," which she made notable in New York a season or two ago.

This includes big impersonations of Ethel Barrymore, George M. Cohan, Eddie Foy, Harry Landis, Ruth St. Denis, Isadora Duncan, Alice Lloyd, Anna Held, Eva Tanguay and Valeka Suratt.

Each production is complete, not only as to scenery, but also to costumes, as well, and in some of them Miss Hoffman is assisted by her twelve beautiful "Hoffman Girls."

This revue, staged in New York, at once made Miss Hoffman the highest-paid performers in American vaudeville.

The third ballet, "Sheherazade," is an Arabian Nights' tale, and is a mad kaleidoscopic whirl of Oriental color and clanging, clashing, barbarically discordant music.

WEST POINT STRONG.

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Sept. 27.—Judging from the amount of veteran material on hand, the supporters of the Army football team have a right to expect a formidable eleven this season. Only three men have been lost from the 189 men chosen through these being Surtees, full-back, and Hicks and Weir, right guards. All the other veterans are back and in good condition. This leaves a full left wing intact, for Wood, who played a brilliant game on the side of this line, is again on hand. The comes down at left tackle. Walmer at left guard and Arnold at center, and this doesn't include Weir at right guard. In the back field the veterans who are sure of their positions are Hyatt, the clever quarter, and Dean, the big blonda half-back. Then there is the big list of second string players from last season on call and eighty men from the entering class. The West Pointers had a cracking good eleven last year. They beat Yale, held Harvard to a 6 to 6 score, and won every game on the rest of their schedule except the one with the Navy, and there's where the rub comes. The cadets are still afflicted with a bad grouch when that subject is mentioned.

GYM YOUNG PICKS GIANTS.

"I pick New York to beat the Athletics on speed, and speed alone," says G. Young, veteran pitcher with the Big Red team, who has pitched against both teams. "In my opinion the two leagues are evenly matched. In a short seven game series, therefore, the team which can press the greatest amount of speed in a limited time should be the winners."

"I don't think the Athletics' pitchers can keep it tight. Giants' bases, and once they get on neither Thomas nor La P. can stop them. On the defensive Mathewson is able to work three men, and will take care of all three, leaving only one to be won out of four by his colleagues."

Ever allowing the pitching, fielding, and batting to size up equally, the advantage rests with the Giants with their base running, and so I figure them to win."

There are several men in the first year class out at Stamford who look the goods. The first name that is likely to bring from the best center of sports, Anna, He has three years experience in High School football, which will stand him in good stead here, although prep school football is a different thing than college stuff. Long time he was working at the back for the past week and with Barnes and Shutt, the two veterans to hold him up in the pinches, he is making good. He is fast and heavy, boasting more pounds than weight, and the backfield man in the squad and shown his assignment in picking holes in the line. We think Lutz is the right right place.

Now I have never hit against Brewster, and I know little of him



LITTLE STEALING IN WORLD GAMES SAYS COBB.

BASE-BUNNING will not be the important factor in the world's series that many of those who do not seem to think. In fact, it will not surprise me if the base-stealing ability of McGraw's team proves no material factor in the winning or losing of the contests, and is at no time notably in evidence.

This is a statement made by Ty Cobb of the Detroit team, a man who should be qualified to view as an expert any question involving base-running and its value. Cobb is a close student of the game, watched the 1910 World Series, and even last fall, and himself has seen three games from the inside. In addition, of course, he has been a leading base-runner ever since he came into professional baseball, and this year has set a new base-stealing record for the Major League.

Cobb's statement is complete, not only as to scenery, but also to costumes, as well, and in some of them Miss Hoffman is assisted by her twelve beautiful "Hoffman Girls."

This review, staged in New York, at once made Miss Hoffman the highest-paid performers in American vaudeville.

The third ballet, "Sheherazade," is an Arabian Nights' tale, and is a mad kaleidoscopic whirl of Oriental color and clanging, clashing, barbarically discordant music.

WEST POINT STRONG.

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Sept. 27.—Judging from the amount of veteran material on hand, the supporters of the Army football team have a right to expect a formidable eleven this season. Only three men have been lost from the 189 men chosen through these being Surtees, full-back, and Hicks and Weir, right guards. All the other veterans are back and in good condition. This leaves a full left wing intact, for Wood, who played a brilliant game on the side of this line, is again on hand. The comes down at left tackle. Walmer at left guard and Arnold at center, and this doesn't include Weir at right guard. In the back field the veterans who are sure of their positions are Hyatt, the clever quarter, and Dean, the big blonda half-back. Then there is the big list of second string players from last season on call and eighty men from the entering class. The West Pointers had a cracking good eleven last year. They beat Yale, held Harvard to a 6 to 6 score, and won every game on the rest of their schedule except the one with the Navy, and there's where the rub comes. The cadets are still afflicted with a bad grouch when that subject is mentioned.

GYM YOUNG PICKS GIANTS.

"I pick New York to beat the Athletics on speed, and speed alone," says G. Young, veteran pitcher with the Big Red team, who has pitched against both teams. "In my opinion the two leagues are evenly matched. In a short seven game series, therefore, the team which can press the greatest amount of speed in a limited time should be the winners."

"I don't think the Athletics' pitchers can keep it tight. Giants' bases, and once they get on neither Thomas nor La P. can stop them. On the defensive Mathewson is able to work three men, and will take care of all three, leaving only one to be won out of four by his colleagues."

Ever allowing the pitching, fielding, and batting to size up equally, the advantage rests with the Giants with their base running, and so I figure them to win."

There are several men in the first year class out at Stamford who look the goods. The first name that is likely to bring from the best center of sports, Anna, He has three years experience in High School football, which will stand him in good stead here, although prep school football is a different thing than college stuff. Long time he was working at the back for the past week and with Barnes and Shutt, the two veterans to hold him up in the pinches, he is making good. He is fast and heavy, boasting more pounds than weight, and the backfield man in the squad and shown his assignment in picking holes in the line. We think Lutz is the right right place.

Now I have never hit against Brewster, and I know little of him

which almost landed a score, but was stopped a few yards short; Poly was forced to save by grounding in their own goal. U.S.C. returned the drop out to Polytechnic territory, but by following up a high kick the High School boy got out and sent Hickey followed with a hard drive across the center line, and the ball ended with the ball in the center and no score.

U.S.C. AND POLY.

(Continued from First Page.)

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SECOND HALF.

On resuming play both sides seemed unable to do anything in the way of advancing the ball except by touch and line. The play was kept in the middle of the field with no advances to either side. Scrums and line-outs in the center for the first five minutes kept the forwards continually fighting. Kicks were exchanged to no advantage until a High School boy made a poor kick but over his head, which took the ball into dangerous ground for time. A good boot relieved somewhat, but the varsity also used this method exclusively in the second half, and after only two exchanges Dan for U.S.C. got it out on the opening of the line. From the line-out the varsity forwards were again dangerous and had the ball down close to the line, but as before a long kick sent them back to the center of the field. Dribbling was the only option, and after yards and Milliken kicked out on the 30-yard line. After a line-out Poly heeled a fair catch on her own 10 and kicking from behind the goal line sent the ball back for yard. U.S.C. came right back, however, and after a short run kicked out on the Poly 15-yard line. With about five minutes of play the mechanics started a series of dribbles and kicks which took the ball into the U.S.C. side of center and the ball was kicked and line-out managed to keep it there for the rest of the half. Neither side took chances and American football kicks were quite numerous as they realized that no more gains could be made. Parks for Poly created a small scare in the closing minutes by intercepting a pass, but he was stopped at the varsity 25 line and before the whistle ended the ball was formed at the whistle ended the ball was formed at the

end of the half. In the second half neither team handed the ball twice before kicking or being smothered by the opposing players. The ball was passed to the most aggressive and gained all the ground by following the ball all the time; passing was a minus quantity, however, from beginning to end.

The U.S.C. team showed good progress in the first half and in the first half did some creditable offensive passing, but as a team they did not follow the ball fast enough and the backs were left alone after each short run, the ground gained was soon lost with the Poly forwards got at the ball on the ground.

In defensive work, however, a great improvement was made and it can be easily seen that it will take a fast and clever team to do much more.

Both teams were in this department of the game and although they could do any scoring themselves, they were able to keep the ball in the opponents' territory most of the time and stopped any forward movement.

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R OMANCE OF THE RUBBER BOOM

BRITISH SPECULATORS WENT WILD WITH VARYING RESULTS

The West African Plantations Are the Result of Smuggling Seeds Out of Brazil Despite the Rigorous Watch of the Government—Investments Profitable.

Everybody's Weekly! It was one evening during that wonderful head wave in the early part of September, 1906, that I ran across "Smiler" at Harrow, naturally because of his sullen countenance. He had just arrived from Malaya, he told me, where he had gone after devious wanderings in South America and, I think, West Africa. I took him off to dinner, which we started by drinking between us a pint of a peculiarly pungent bitter and stimulating mixture compounded according to Smiler's orders given to an amazed and puzzled waiter. The liquid loosened Smiler's tongue, and he began to talk "rubber."

He was very full of his subject, and plied him a lot about it. For the first time I began to learn something about events that were then taking place in remote parts of the world which were destined a few years later to set millions changing hands so rapidly that there was almost a Thermometer street today who cannot for certain say how they stand in regard to their transactions in the rubber market during the great boom.

Smiler was being a scene in those events, and his talk was so as not the proper "hang" of it interested me strangely even then.

In the light of subsequent events it interested me more.

To begin with, he told me a curious story of a man who had accumulated a number of sacks of rubber-seed out of Brazil in spite of the rigorous watch kept by the Brazilian government to guard against the possibility of such a happening.

Only for that man it appeared that the Brazilians would now have almost a world monopoly of rubber.

Some of the seeds were tested at Kew, and later were disposed of to Kew, and others were sent to the West African plantations, and so came these huge rubber plantations in West Africa and Malay came into existence.

All this happened in the early nineties, and now these plantations were becoming profitable and were going to "milk" the world for the benefit of men who had put their money into them.

Smiler had figures and facts at his finger-tips and treated them pictorially and vividly.

It appears that with rubber selling in London at £2 a pound, a clear profit of at least £1 per pound was obtainable for the best dry rubber.

Several plantations at this estimate were producing £100,000 per month on the capital sunk in them. Each rubber tree was capable of producing from six to seven pounds of rubber annually, and a small plantation would contain 50,000 trees, which meant a net revenue of over £30,000 a month, and the capital sunk in such a plantation rarely exceeded the amount of one year's profits.

Of course there were difficulties in the production of rubber, and difficulties for one thing, and others, of a more technical character, but Smiler allowed for these.

The one utterance of his that really held my attention and lingered long in my memory was: "The world wants rubber, but it does not know it yet."

And he was among the few men who were getting ready the supply when the limit of the world would awoke to the fact that it did. There was a comprehensiveness about the idea that one would have thought would have appealed to the imagination of business men, but it was a curious fact, among other curious facts, that the rubber boom that it apparently did not.

The boom might easily have occurred then. The facts and figures that Smiler had given me were known to thousands of men and to some of the shrewdest and most astute men in the city. But they questioned them; didn't believe them; for the most part they argued that the capital would have to be left locked up in a rubber plantation for at least ten years before it became productive.

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Thousands of similar instances could be noted. A broker told me that in the morning, particularly "stormy" one in the rubber market, he bought a block of 30,000 shares at £2.6d. Five minutes later he re-sold them at £2.1s., bought them again at £2.1s., and sold them again at £2.6d. He purchased another block of 200 shares at half-past eleven at £2.6d, and almost directly afterwards they sprang to £2.8s., and they closed at 2.8s.

More millions were in the morning, began at lunch, and rich again at dinner-time. And so, in kicking, jumping "fits" that lasted down July, the great boom rubber died down; by August it had expired. But men were still in it, and the boom was still, much to their profit. But the boom had yet to come. As for Smiler, he passes out of this sketch. He came through the business on which he had come. London he had went back to Malaya, and the next time I saw him he was coming out of the Rita smokin' a cigar arm in arm with one of the richest men in the world.

THE WORLD WANTED RUBBER.

Between 1906 and the early part of 1909 the man in the street heard very little about rubber. The investor who read the financial columns of his daily paper regularly, and his attention drawn from time to time to rubber shares, but they were not presented to his notice more attractively or with any greater insistence than a number of other speculative securities, and he took no particular notice of the fact that was staring him and others in the face if he chose to look at it, that there were rubber companies paying immense dividends, from 25 to 50 per cent, and whose shares could be purchased at par value.

But the world was then slowly awakening to the fact that it wanted rubber. That, after all, was the greatest material fact that created the boom. By the beginning of 1909 the demand for rubber was coming from all the big manufacturing centers in the world. Rubber rose to four, then to five, and, in one sudden spurt, to seven shillings a pound at Mincing Lane.

And so it went on, and it was drawn to the fact that existing rubber companies were raking in dividends of 100 to 200 per cent.

In the latter part of 1909 one of the largest insurance companies in the city went into rubber and found the money to float three large companies, thus came a rush on the part of several smaller firms to follow the example of the big un.—And after that came the digging—the longest, strongest, biggest boom the stock exchange has ever known.

The public went rubber mad. All classes were affected in the same ways. Men of solid wealth, who habitually never took any risks, turned suddenly to a speculative investment, caused men of moderate means, men of no means, railway-porters, street-sweeps, street-laborers, duchesses, and servants and girls all joined in the wild scramble for shares, and were mainly tendered by the holders in discharge of the liabilities which they had incurred in order to buy them.

Society ladies wept in pawnbrokers' offices, and the pawnbrokers dismally or politely tried to raise the levels in return for such waster-paper, and many a tradesman grew weary of the offers of rubber shares in lieu of cash that rolled in on him from his customers for months after the boom.

The boom left broken, beaten, and bankrupt. It made the fortunes of a few. It left some men who had been living in a few rooms the owners or tenants of substantial houses, and the surroundings of a verge of rank poverty. The boom lasted nigh a twelvemonth; its effects will be felt for years.

These companies had to sell, and they sold them for millions. Many companies did not even possess a sandbank. They had nothing at all to sell except an imaginary concession.

Every day in the rubber market went up in the rancor of "I want rubber, I buy rubber; I'm buyer rubber, and prices rose and rose."

It didn't matter what you bought, the great thing was to buy at any price, for at whatever figure you bought, the price was liable to go higher. And wild as was this idea, it really did for a little while seem to be true. There were 2s. shares in hundreds of companies that ranged up to £50, £60, and £80, and so on, as after they were floated, and the actual value of these shares in a large number of instances was less than the paper they were written on.

A great wave of demand for shares that the promoters of the companies often able to unload on the public at a substantial premium every share they had taken as vendors a few weeks after the flotation. There are today many such stocks in the market which, not long after they were floated, ceased to have a known address; they vanished absolutely. There were men at that time, by the way, who thought a lot of money was getting up imaginary reefs of rubber plantations to go into the prospectus. I have some of these reports before me as I write.

No faithless lover's letters ever read more glibly, explanations in the bosom of a fond and foolish maid than did these reports in the hearts of a too credulous investing public.

And where all the money came from was a marvel. Just imaging it. As many as twelve companies did well sometimes floated with a capital of, in most instances, £250,000, and each of them would be over-subscribed in one day.

That is to say, not considerably more than three millions a day came from the pockets of the general public to purchase these shares.

Thousands of applications were received from people who could only paid a sum to get out of one two-share, on which the sum payable on application was threepence. It was a time apparently when nobody paid ready money for anything except the money payable on application for rubber shares. The payment of green bills, butchers' bills, laundry bills, rent, rates, taxes, were put off, and the money ordinarily used for the discharge of such accounts went into the pockets of company promoters engaged in the profitable business of selling rubber shares for paid cash.

The boom was at its height between February and May, 1910. Several firms of brokers, utterly unable to cope with their bushels, then adopted the unprecedented course of buying no rice to the effect that they could not undertake to do any more business in rubber shares.

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Nearly every broker's office was working at a dead and right slow pace with the volume of business that rolled in on them. They fell soon hopelessly into arrears with their accounts, and, as I have already said, there are men still engaged in the business of straightening out the tangos into which their books got during the great rubber boom. Throughout the boom, but more especially towards the end of it, the market was really one of the most dangerous which a speculator could enter. During March, April and May, of 1910, the rubber market was jumping up and down like a pneumatic patient's temperature.

Fortunes were made, lost in a morning, and fortune and lose one twice over in half an hour.

Prices sagged, spurred up, tumbled down with a crash, and then climbed up again in a few moments, and then tumbled again through the boom that no one knew when to come out. A bank clerk bought 250 shares at £2.5s. He could have come out five days later to the good. His broker went to him and rang him up on the telephone one morning urgently to advise him to sell.

"You have made over £70," he said, "take my advice and sell." But the clerk would not. He held on. Five days later he could have sold, and profit of £50 into his pocket. Still he held on. Then the shares receded. They kept jumping up and down, and always the clerk refused to sell. He held on to his "stuff," as thousands of others did, through the boom. In the end he could not find a market for them at any price; worse still, there was a call on the shares, and the clerk had to find £62 10s. He couldn't do this, but luckily he found someone to take the shares off his hands, and so he came out eventually with a loss of £62 10s., the amount he had paid for his holding.

Thousands of similar instances could be noted. A broker told me that in the morning, particularly "stormy" one in the rubber market, he bought a block of 30,000 shares at £2.6d. Five minutes later he re-sold them at £2.1s., bought them again at £2.1s., and sold them again at £2.6d. He purchased another block of 200 shares at half-past eleven at £2.6d, and almost directly afterwards they sprang to £2.8s., and they closed at 2.8s.

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Do not hesitate to select any of the numbers described below which are to be had in Vests, Drawers, Tights and Union Suits

DESCRIPTIONS

"Mérode"		"Harvard"	
Style Number	Color	Style Number	Color

<tbl_r cells="4" ix="5" maxcspan="1"

Wealthy or Ruined.

R OMANCE OF THE RUBBER BOOM.**BRITISH SPECULATORS WENT WILD WITH VARYING RESULTS**

The West African Plantations are the result of Smuggling Seeds Out of Brazil Despite the Rigorous Watch of the Government—Investments Profitable.

(Everybody's Weekly.) It was one evening during the wonderful boom that I ran across "Smiler" in accidentally. He was called "Smiler" at narrow naturally because of his solemn countenance. He had just arrived from Malaya, he told me, where he had gone after previous wanderings in South America and, I think, West Africa. I took him off to dinner, which we started by drinking between us a pint of a peculiarly pungent bitter and stimulating mixture compounded according to Smiler's orders given to an amazed and puzzled waiter. The liquid loosened Smiler's tongue, and he began to talk rubber.

He was very full of the subject, and plainly knew a lot about it. For the first time I began to learn something about events that were then taking place in remote parts of the world which were destined a few years later to set millions glowing hands so rapidly that there are hardly any more famous stories than who cannot for certain say how they stand in regard to their transactions in the rubber market during that great boom.

Smiler was behind the scenes in those events, and his true as some is not the proper "hang" of it, interested me strangely even then.

In the light of subsequent events it interests me more.

To start with, he told me, a collection of a man who had smuggled out of Brazil in spite of the rigorous watch kept by the Brazilian government to guard against the possibility of such a happening.

Only for that man it appeared that the Brazilians would now have almost a world monopoly of rubber.

Some of the seeds were tested at Kew, and later were dispersed all over the British colonies, and that is how these huge rubber plantations in West Africa and Malaya came into existence.

All this happened in the early nineties, and now these plantations are becoming profitable and were going to "make good" for the far-sighted men who had put their money into them.

Smiler had figures and facts at his finger-tips, and treated them picturesquely and vividly.

He appeared first with rubber selling in London at £2 a pound, a clear profit of at least 12 per cent was obtainable for the best dry rubber.

Several plantations at this estimate had a production of 100,000 pounds on the original sink in them. Each rubber tree was capable of producing from six to seven pounds of rubber annually, and a small plantation would carry 50,000 trees, which meant a net return of over £100,000 per annum, and the capital sunk in such a plantation rarely exceeded the amount of one year's profits.

Of course there were difficulties in the production of rubber, four difficulties for one thing, and others of a more technical character, but Smiler allowed for these.

The one utterance of his that really held my attention and lingered for years in my memory was: "The world wants rubber, but it does not know it yet."

And he was among the few men who were getting ready the supply agents for the time when that did. There was a comprehensiveness a breadth about the idea that one would have thought would have appealed to the imagination of business men, but it is a curious fact, among other curiosities, that the rubber boom that it apparently did not.

The boom might easily have occurred then. The facts and figures that Smiler had given me were known to hundreds of others, and to some of the shrewdest and most far-sighted men in the city. But they questioned them; didn't believe them; for the most part they argued that the capital would have to be left locked up in rubber plantations for at least ten years before it became productive.

This they were wrong. Seven or eight years were nearer the mark; and they misjudged altogether what the demand future demand for rubber would be. Some like me naturally did go into rubber at this time and are it still, much to their profit. But the boom had yet to come. As for Smiler, he turned out of the sketch, I turned out of the business on which he had come to London, and the next time I saw him he was coming out of the Ritz smoking a cigar arm in arm with one of the richest men in the world.

THE WORLD WANTED RUBBER:

Between 1898 and the early part of 1909 the man in the street heard very little about rubber. The investor who read the financial columns of his daily papers regularly, and his attention drawn from time to time to rubber shares, but they were not presented to his notice more attractively or with any greater insistence than a number of other speculative securities, and he took no particular notice of the fact that was staring him and others in the face if he chose to look at it, that there were rubber companies paying immediate dividends from 25 to 50 per cent whose shares could be purchased at par value.

But the world was then slowly awakening to the fact that it wanted rubber. That, after all, was the greatest initial fact that accounted for the boom. By the beginning of 1909 the call for rubber was coming from all the big manufacturing centers in the world. Rubber rose to four, then to five, and in one sudden spurt, to seven dollars a pound in Manila.

And men's attention was at last drawn to the fact that existing rubber companies were raking in dividends of 16 to 20 per cent.

In the autumn of 1898 one of the largest financial houses in the city went into rubber and found the money to float three large companies; they came a rush on the part of several smaller firms to follow the example of the "big three," and after that came the deluge—the longest, strongest, biggest boom the stock exchange has ever known.

The public went rubber mad. All classes were affected in the same way. Men of old wealth, who had never touched anything in the nature of a speculative investment, careful men of moderate means, men of no means, railway-porters, street-sweepers, peddlars, mechanics, waiters, servants all joined in the wild scramble to buy shares in those companies which were being floated at the rate of a dozen a day. And even at this rate the shares every company were subscribed for over and over again, and the public, who had been mortally afraid of attempting to grow anything much less rubber trees, constituted the only properties half of

these companies had to sell, and they sold them for millions. Many companies did not even possess a bank-book. They had nothing at all to sell except an incoming collection.

Even down in the rubber market went up the rancorous cry: "I want rubber, I'm buyer rubber; I'm buyer rubber, and prices rose and rose.

It didn't matter what you bought, the great thing was to buy at any price, for whatever figure you bought the price was liable to go higher. And wild as was this idea, it really did for a little while seem to be true. There were 2s. shares in hundreds of companies, and it rustled up to 5s. and even an 8s. in a few weeks after they were floated, and the actual value of these shares in a large number of instances was less than the paper they were written on.

So it was that the market for shares that the promoters of a company were often able to unload on the public at substantial premium every share they had taken as vendors a few weeks after the flotation. There are today many and many men in the thousands of rubber shares in companies which, not long after they were floated, ceased to have a known address; they vanished absolutely. There were men at that time by the way, who made up a lot of money by writing up imaginary reports of rubber plantations to go into the prospectuses. I have some of these reports before me as I write.

No faithless lover's letters ever raised more gloomy expectations in the hearts of fond and foolish maid than did these reports in the hearts of too credulous investing public.

"And where all the money came from was a marvel. Just imagine! As many men on the coast of Africa were sometimes floated with a capital of, in most instances, £250,000, and each of them would be over-subscribed in one day.

Now, I say, that considerably more than three million a day came from the pockets of the general public to purchase these shares.

Thousands of applications were received from people who could only afford to apply for two thousand shares, on which the sum payable on application was three-pence! It was a time apparently when nobody paid ready money for anything except the money payable on application for rubber stocks. The payment in groceries, bills, butter, bread, ladies' hats, rates, taxes, were put off, and the money ordinarily used for the discharge of such accounts went into the pockets of company promoters engaged in the profitable business of selling worthless shares.

The boom was at its height between February and May, 1910. Several firms of brokers, utterly unable to cope with their business, then adopted the unusual course of publishing a notice to the effect that they could not undertake to do any more business in rubber shares.

Nearly every broker's office was working with double night staff, and it was found it impossible to keep pace with the volume of business that rolled in on them. They fell soon hopelessly into arrears with their accounts, and, as I have already said, there are men still engaged in endeavoring to pay off their debts out of which their books got during the great rubber boom.

Throughout the boom, but more especially towards the end of it, the market was really one of the most dangerous which a speculator could visit. During March, April and May, of 1910, the rubber market was jumping up and down like a pneumatic patient's temperature.

Fortunes were made and lost in a morning. It was often possible to make fortunes and lose one twice over in half an hour.

Prices sagged, spurted up, tumbled down with a crash, and then climbed up again in a few hours. In the end the trend was all through the boom that no one knew when to come out.

A bank clerk bought 250 shares at 5s. He could have come out five days later 7s. to the good. His broker went to the trouble of ringing him up on the telephone one morning urgently to advise him to sell.

"You have made over £70," he said, "take my advice and sell." But the clerk would not. He held on. Five days later he sold his 250 shares at 10s. and a profit of £45 into his pocket. Still he held on. Then the shares receded. They kept jumping up and down, and always the clerk refused to sell. He hung on to his "studs" as thousands of others did, right through the boom, and in the end he could not find a market for them at any price; worse still, there was a call on the shares, and the clerk had to find £62 10s. He couldn't do this, but luckily he found a man who would take the shares off his hands, and so he came out eventually with a loss of £62 10s., the amount he had paid for his holding.

Thousands of similar instances could be quoted. A broker sold to him on a morning, particularly "stormy" one in the rubber market, he bought a block of 30,000 shares at 2s. 6d. Five minutes later he re-sold them at 1s., bought them again at 2s. 6d. and so on until he sold them at 2s. 6d. He purchased another block of 500 shares at half-past eleven at 2s. 6d. and almost directly afterwards they sprang to 3s., and they closed at 3s. 6d.

They were right, these were wrong. Seven or eight years were nearer the mark; and they misjudged altogether what the demand future demand for rubber would be. Some like me naturally did go into rubber at this time and are it still, much to their profit.

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Style Numbers	Color	Style Numbers	Color
505	Cream, Medium weight finest combed cotton.	805	
1464	White, Heavy weight combed cotton.	9464	
562	White, Light weight merino.	862	
566	White, Medium weight merino.	866	
672	White and Silver, Winter weight merino.	972	
513	White, Light weight silk and wool.	813	
618	White, Medium weight silk and wool.	918	

"Mérode"		"Harvard"	
Style Numbers	Color	Style Numbers	Color
2662	White, Heavy weight cotton.	2962	
264U	White, Heavy weight cotton.	294U	
2666	White and Natural Winter Weight merino.	2966	
270U	White and Natural Winter weight merino.	290U	

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VOLLEY OF QUESTIONS.

(Continued from First Page.)

trial, as has been sometimes said, declared Deputy District Attorney Ford, in addressing the court. "This issue does not necessarily enter into the case, especially at this time."

When court adjourned for the afternoon until tomorrow there were eleven cases in the box. They were locked up in charge of the Sheriff until court reconvenes.

The temporary jurors thus far drawn are: Z. T. Nelson, Signal Hill; Leon Beach; John W. Roberts, Hollywood; A. C. McIntosh, Compton; Edward S. Johnson, University; Otto A. Jensen, Gardena; George W. Adams, Los Angeles; George W. McKee, Los Angeles; Zimri Hatt, Pasadena; Robert F. Bain, No. 245 West Sixty-eighth street, this city; Frank P. Clegg, No. 1519 Gramercy Park, this city; Sam R. McCloskey, No. 700 West Thirtieth-second street, this city; G. C. Kemp was excused on account of ill health, and W. A. Spalding because he is secretary of the Civil Service Commission, the position he held having been filled.

These matters were formally presented and the record of appeal shall contain the various steps taken.

For the court rules that Walter Bordwell is not prejudiced against any of the defendants and denies motion for substitution of the initial "J. J." and the names of the inmates.

Att

your
time.
wear.

THURSDAY MORNING.

**LARGE PROFITS;
STRONG CHARGE***Grand Jury Sees Reason for
Going Deeply.**Dens and Washing-Machines
in Hot Competition.**Company Officers Deny All;
Released on Bail.*

Grand jury indictments against L. C. Crooker and Harry L. Moore, president and vice-president respectively of the Domestic Utilities Manufacturing Company, and R. F. Moore, an agent for the concern, were secured yesterday by County District Attorney Shamus. In the indictments it is alleged that certain in the company were sold false representation of the goods of other agents. The three men were summoned as witnesses before the grand jury, but they did not appear to testify at yesterday morning's session. They had been in hiding for more than an hour when the members of the grand jury fled into Judge Bordwell's court and returned the indictments against them. The were immediately placed under arrest.

The were immediately placed un-

under arrest.

The were immediately placed un-</div



Battle Stories of The Civil War

The Conflict Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

CLIX.

October 12, 1861—John M. Mason and John Slidell, Confederate Commissioners to Europe, Escaped from Charleston on the Steamer Theodora, Which Eluded the Federal Blockading Ships in Rain and Darkness.

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) FIFTY years ago today there was enacted at Charleston, S. C., the opening scene of one of the great international chapters of the war when John M. Mason and John Slidell, two eminent Confederate Commissioners to Europe, on board the steamer Theodora eluded the Federal ships blockading the port and escaped to the open sea.

The taking of these men within a month from on board a British ship, by a vessel of the Federal navy, was to be the signal for the outbreak of the war with England.

For this reason the story of Messrs. Mason and Slidell must always have a peculiar interest to readers of Civil War history.

The commission was one of the utmost importance to the Confederacy. They were sent to seek the recognition by the powers of Europe of the Confederate government as a nation.

Mr. Mason was accredited to England, Mr. Slidell to France. Each had been selected for his known abilities as a negotiator in delicate matters of state. Each was a lawyer of more than ordinary skill, and each had held a distinguished place in the United States Senate. Mr. Slidell from Louisiana and Mr. Mason from Virginia.

The task to which these men were assigned was a most difficult one. The Confederacy had already had a board of three commissioners, or diplomatic representatives, in Europe headed by William L. Yancey of Alabama, and they had made no progress toward the great object of their mission, the recognition of the Confederacy.

England, to whom had recognized the Confederate States as a belligerent, and other nations had followed suit; but, in view of the battle of Bull Run and of the blockade of the southern ports, they could have done nothing.

Recognition of the Confederate government was a far more important matter, and a stake for which Jefferson Davis could play none but his best cards with hope of success.

Chances of Escape.

The first hint obtained by the Federal government of the appointment of Messrs. Mason and Slidell came from a few guarded lines printed in southern newspapers.

This information was followed by various reports as to the plans of the commissioners for getting out of the country without falling into Federal hands. Some of these reports, obviously, were intended to mislead the Federal government.

As all the southern ports from which an ocean-going steamer could safely sail had been blockaded by the Federals, it was clear that the commissioners must take their chance of escape on a blockade-running steamer, or else go to Mexico and sail from there. The latter course was impracticable on the long and arduous overland journey through Texas and Northern Mexico, which it rendered necessary. Still it was considered by the commissioners, who finally dismissed it from their minds.

Of the Atlantic coast ports, which they might enter, Savannah was one of the most promising, but it chanced that at the time no steamer was at that port which could take them out. They decided, therefore, to try their luck at Charleston. Here they arrived in the last week in October.

Lying at Charleston at this time was the side-wheel ocean steamer Nashville, which was destined for a voyage to Europe in the interests of the Confederate government, the purpose being to bring back a cargo of arms.

From the correspondence of the commissioners with the Confederate Secretary of State it appears that Messrs. Mason and Slidell rejected an opportunity to sail on the Nashville, on the ground that on leaving port, by reason of her deep draft, she would be obliged to pass out of the harbor's main channel, and therefore within range of the blockading ships' guns.

"If the enemy are found in the position they occupy by day," wrote Mr. Mason, "the chances are very large that she must pass within reach of their guns. In such event, her only hope of safety is that she may not be seen, or, if seen, may not be hit; against the latter risk, her speed is much to be relied on."

Chartering a Steamer.

An alternative plan of escape presented itself to the commissioners through an opportunity to charter a smaller steamer than at Charleston, "whose light draft will enable her to go at any time," wrote Mr. Mason. He also said that by "hugging close to the shore she will be enabled to keep out of observation of the enemy's squadron."

This steamer was the Gordon, a light draft side-wheeler of 500 tons, owned at Charleston. Early in the morning she had been put out and armed as a privateer, but the venture was not proving profitable, her owners had chartered her out to the Confederate government for harbor service at Charleston, and her duties for some weeks had been the watching of the Federal blockading fleet off the bar.

When the commissioners arrived at this fleet they had consisted of but two vessels, but a sudden increase in the number of ships had led the commissioners to believe that their best chance of eluding it was on the Gordon, which, by reason of her shallow draft, could leave the harbor by the northern, or draft's channel, along which the Southern ships had to pass to cross the ocean.

Arrangements were soon made with the owners of the Gordon for a charter in consideration of \$10,000 for a voyage to a West Indian port, where the commissioners might pick up supplies and return to the United States. A business house in New York had agreed to charter the Gordon to cross the ocean.

The Gordon, being fitted for her voyage, was renamed the Theodora. She was ready for sea several days before an opportunity presented itself through a favorable tide to

leave the port at night. This opportunity arrived on the night of the 11th-12th.

Escape of the Theodora.

With steam up and only a few dim lights ashore, the Theodora lay off the battery at Charleston shortly before midnight, waiting for her passengers. The only account of her sailing is found in the files of the Charleston Mercury, as follows:

"A party of passengers who had started on this very unusual and somewhat hazardous trip consisted of the following persons: Hon. J. M. Mason of Virginia, Mr. McFarland, secretary to Mr. Mason, John Slidell, Mr. McFarland's doublet, Linda Ross Wade, Mrs. Eustis, secretary to Mr. Slidell, Mrs. Eustis, who is a daughter of Mr. Corcoran, a Washington banker, Col. LeMat of Louisiana, the inventor of the grape-shot revolver, and two or three other gentlemen whose names I can't be sure, for the present, not to name."

"The night was pitch dark and about midnight a light rain commenced to fall, which rendered the chances of being detected by the blockaders exceedingly slim."

"At 2 o'clock on Saturday morning (the 12th,) the final 'good-bys' and 'God speed yous,' having been said, the cables of the Theodora were loosened and she glided down the harbor on her important mission."

"The summer passed Fort Sumter, even lighter on board, was distinguished and may she went right through the fingers of the blockaders far out at sea."

The lights of Union ships on the blockade were seen from the steamer, in the water and darkness, the dim outline of the land itself was scarce discernible from their decks, and the Theodora was never in any danger of being seen as she sped alone the dark line of the shores of Sullivan's Island, through Maffet Channel.

After leaving the shallow water of the by-channel behind, she held along the coast, close to the shore, for about four miles and was then headed broad off in a southerly direction for Nassau in the Bahama Islands. By daylight the rain had ceased, the weather turned fine, and thereafter the little steamer had an ideal voyage.

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Arrival at Cardenas.

It was the purpose of the commissioners to land at Nassau, if a favorable opportunity presented itself there of getting a steamer to help them.

On their arrival off that port, in the afternoon of the 14th, they learned from the pilot who boarded the Theodora that the English steamer touching at Nassau also called at New York.

They decided, therefore, to proceed on to a port in Cuba without casting anchor or landing at Nassau.

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